

Amundsen and Byrd Write History in Double Conquest of Pole

FLYERS WILDLY CHEERED AS EPIC FLIGHT ENDS

Sun Aids Explorers on Flight and They Look 150 Miles Away; Instruments Work Well

(Continued from First Page)

time. As a matter of fact, I was the extra oil needed for the long flight.

NOTES PASS FAST

Much writing went back and forth. Bennett wanted to try to find a landing place and to repair the motor but I vetoed that, for landing in uncertain places has ended a number of other successful aviation expeditions.

For some hours yet we would be over regions from which it would probably be impossible to return. You didn't know we fly with one motor until the oil pressure would drop, indicating that the oil was gone.

I set our course for Gray Point, Spitsbergen, a little peninsula of Amsterdam Island, where we had left the land on the north course. Had the sun not been bright and the sky clear ahead, we would have aimed for the middle of the Spitsbergen Islands, so as not to miss the land completely and get lost in the Arctic Ocean.

VARIATIONS GREAT

Soon it became my turn to pilot again. I pushed the compass forward and the compass showed variations as high as 30 deg.

On the way to the pole the variations of the compass had gradually increased from the time we left Spitsbergen until the pole was reached.

It was very interesting to me to know it would interest the scientific world, for variations in the polar sea are largely unknown, and being unknown in what makes uncertain the navigation by compass from anything moving as fast as an airplane.

We had with us in addition to our chronometers, which had been corrected daily for so long that I knew Greenwich time accurately to within a second. My time was given by a small watch, a present from Jessie Ford, and another small watch had all been set to the same time of the meridian. As long as we were flying on our meridian course,

Extreme cold sometimes slows watches greatly and I had to be absolutely certain that our sun compasses registered the correct

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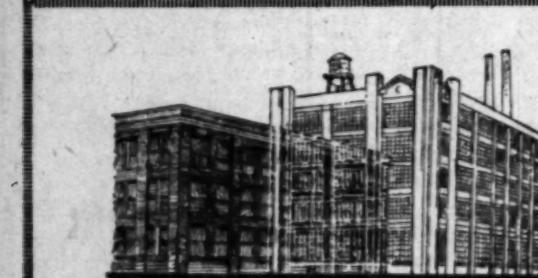
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It is an economic truism that population growth is accompanied by industrial growth. New factories must rise to supply the necessities of life, and the luxuries.

The discerning person who knows something about Los Angeles' growth is aware that vacant industrial property today will not always be vacant. Opportunities to invest in property of this kind occur often to those who follow the "Real Estate" columns of

Times Want Ads

PLANES RACE TO FILM NORGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) May 16.—A race by air between two rival motion-picture news reel companies to obtain pictures of the Amundsen-Ellsworth transpolar expedition has started. An airplane chartered by a news reel company from the Fairbanks Airplane Corporation, left here last night for Nome and Teller, 600 miles west of Fairbanks. A representative of a rival news reel company took off from here early this morning in another plane. A race on the return to Fairbanks in an effort to catch a train to Seward, where boats leave for Seattle, is expected. The tri-weekly train of the Alaska railroad leaves here tomorrow for Seward to make connections with the Admiral Watson, en route south.

EXAMINES SKIES

When I brought these two sun compasses with me, there was no time to charge them, so I used oil times, especially the time exposed to the cold wind on the trap door.

As a matter of fact, I was the extra oil needed for the long flight.

WE ARE ALMOST ON THE WAY

as we neared Kings Bay, until we were nearly a mile high. There was the Chantier, looking like a long dark rock in the water, with the ice floating here and there.

There was about a twenty-mile stretch of land to the north, with increasing our speed by ten miles an hour. If this wind had been directly behind us, as it was at times, we would have been able to return to Nome.

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17, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. 181.

FERTILIZER TRUST INQUIRY POSTPONED

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
BALTIMORE, May 16.—Postponed Grand Jury investigating an asserted fertilizer trust, which was to have gotten underway in Federal Court here tomorrow, has been indefinitely postponed. U. S. Atty. Woodcock announced yesterday that with assets reported at \$100,000, and a sum command questioning, Atty. Woodcock explained that Federal agents from the Department of Justice in Washington had not yet completed their investigations.COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
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A Great Park
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TICKETS ON SALE AT SPALDING'S

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

FRENCH TRY TO END DEBT MUDDLE AND SAVE FRANC
Early Accord With Britain Sought; Brand to Demand Ratification of American ArrangementBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARIS, May 16.—Ratification of the Washington debt settlement and arrangements to pay the war debt to Great Britain by the French government as so essential to the salvation of the franc that M. Peret, the Finance Minister, is in London today to confer with Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, with a view to an early settlement.

M. Brand will ask Parliament to approve M. Berenger's proposal at Washington or now the government. He proposes the question of compensation to the American debt at the end of the year, which will begin soon after the new convenes again this month. The continued and growing influence of the franc has increased the opposition to ratification of the settlement. Many French Deputies affirm that the settlement has failed to be favorable to the franc as expected and that it is important for France to make arrangements to pay its debts unless guaranteed against ruinous rates of exchange.

MATADOR AT HOME AFTER TRIP ABROAD
Mexican Saw Holy Land and Kneels to Pray Beside Jordan River(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, May 16.—Rodolfo Gaona, premier matador of Mexico, who retired from the game of fighting bulls two years ago, has returned to his native land, after years of touring in Europe and Asia Minor.

While abroad Gaona visited the Holy Land and on the banks of the Jordan knelt in prayer, offering the thanks to God for his deliverance from death after a twenty-year career as a bullfighter. This was one of the vows he made here several years ago before his retirement, which is \$10,000 a year. The other was a visit to the pyramids in Egypt, where Gaona, his wife and children visited the great wonders of the Nile valley. When he was graduating from high school to the position of a promising bullfighter, twenty-five years ago, Gaona was shown a picture of the pyramids and the great American millionaire tourists standing at the base of the Sphinx. He remarked, at the time, "I will make money and do the same thing some day."

Strong pressure is being brought to bear on Gaona to try a comeback and return to the arena, and the Mexican bullfighting fans are urging him to do so, as is known, has so far turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of his worshippers. His earnings, varying, as estimated as ranging between one and five million pesos, and he says he is content to "retire but the memory of the glories of my country and Spain."

Gaona has taken up his residence on his ranch, El Molinito, in his native State of Guanajuato. He bought this property with the money which he received for his last and memorable fight here two years ago. It is his favorite of all the houses in the White House and may take the floor to defend his work. Confidence is still expressed in

EX-ENVOY DEPLORES TURK PACT

MORGENTHAU CALLS TREATY OF LAUSANNE SURRENDER TO RED-HANDED DESPOTS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
NEW YORK, May 16.—The Lausanne Treaty was pronounced "a purposeless and humiliating surrender to a red-handed, faithless military despotism" by Henry Morgenthau in a letter to Senators Borah and Swanson made public today.

The former United States Ambassador to Turkey stated that his opinions were the result of his observations in a recent trip around the world, and his subsequent contentions by recalling the Smyrna atrocity and other acts which he said had stampeded Mustapha Kemal Pasha as one of the most brutal monsters of all time.

"America, the greatest Christian nation in the world," the letter said, "cannot without discrediting itself and disgracing itself, shake itself off hands in friendship with a government which has murdered or expelled four million Christians."

Morgenthau pointed out that Turkey has seized the revenues which were to be devoted to the external debt and had reserved the right to appropriate any amount.

"What is the use," he said, "of making any treaty with a government which has no respect for the sanctity of international agreements, which is not willing to abrogate unilaterally any existing treaty."

BAN ON ONTARIO, CAN., PLANTS TO BE LIFTED

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN, May 16.—Dr. Wilhelm Marx has accepted the Chancellorship proffered to him by President von Hindenburg. He will retain the Luther Cabinet and has informed the President that his policy, especially in foreign affairs, will be the same as that of the Luther government. His aim will be to co-operate to the utmost with the Socialists.

The Centrist, Dr. Johannes Bell, will join the Cabinet as Minister of Justice. The Centrists today discussed at great length the feasibility of Dr. Marx assuming the post of Chancellor. At the meeting of the German People's party and the Centrists, it was agreed, first, that the formation of a government was an urgent necessity, and therefore both parties were prepared to enter in a minority Cabinet; second, that foreign relations demanded the earliest possible formation of a Central government by the party; third, that only such parties were eligible for the Cabinet.

STUDENT DIES AS PARACHUTE FAILS TO OPEN

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SAN JOSE, May 16.—Dropping 1500 feet when his parachute failed to open, Fred Zeigler, 21 years of age, of Fresno, crashed to instant death in an orchard adjoining the Pattersen Field airport here this afternoon. More than a thousand spectators witnessed his fatal leap.

Zeigler was a special student of aeronautics of the University of California and had been taking instructions in flying on a Richmond flying field. This was his first attempt to make a parachute drop.

GUARD DRILL DODGERS FACE COURT-MARTIAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
STOCKTON, May 16.—Capt. William S. Garrett has issued an order to all members of Company A, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, National Guard, Merced, to appear for Army drill or risk court-martial under provisions of the article of war. Capt. Garrett states that this action is being taken in view of the necessity of bringing drill attendance up to its 60 per cent required minimum. Any member of the company who fails to observe his order will be followed by instant arrest, he declares.

SHADY WALKS IN NEW YORK CAMP LURE PRESIDENT

PENNSYLVANIA IN HOT BATTLE
PRIMARY ELECTION CAMPAIGN PROVES INTENSIVE

THREE SEEKING SENATORSHIP; FOUR FOR GOVERNOR

WET AND DRY ISSUES FIGURE LARGELY IN PLATFORM

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—After six weeks of intensive campaigning, one of the most keenly contested primary election battles in the history of Pennsylvania neared its end tonight.

Most of the candidates completed their speaking tours of the State last night, returning to their homes today with optimistic reports and predictions that they would be victorious at the election on Tuesday.

Chief interest centers in the triangular race for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate and the four-cornered fight for the gubernatorial nomination of that party.

Senator George Wharton Pepper, Gov. Pinchot and Rep. Edward E. Riddle, all candidates for the Senate, all issued statements tonight asserting they would be nominated by comfortable majorities.

The same was true of the candidates for Governor—John S. Fisher, Edward E. Beldiman, Representative Phillips and John K. Tener.

Mr. Fisher is making the race on a "wet" platform, promising that if nominated and elected he will work for a modification of the Volstead law to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

Senator Pepper declared that prohibition was not an issue, while Gov. Pinchot is making the fight on a "dry" platform. All three pledged support to the national administration.

In the Republican fight for Governor, Mr. Fisher, a former State legislator, was associated with Senator Pepper, while Mr. Beldiman, former Lieutenant-Governor, has the backing of the Vare forces. Rep. Phillips and Mr. Tener, a former Governor, are running independently, the former on a "wet" platform and the latter on a platform calling for more liberal Sunday laws.

OLD FIREMAN HONORED

HOTEL FIRE LOSS \$10,000
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, May 16.—President and Mrs. Coolidge are very fond of walking, so it occurred to no surprise here when it was announced that the President had selected the camp of Irwin B. Kirkwood for the summer White House.

The camp is known as White Plains Camp on Oregon Lake, a half-mile from Saranac, N. Y. The word "camp" is a misnomer, as there are two dozen buildings in all, including spacious green houses.

The shaded walks through the forest, of which there are many, undoubtedly will be popular with the Chief Executive and his wife.

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(Dual-in); Tachometer; Carburetor; Motor; Combination Stop and Tail Lights.WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
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Let us charge your vacation money to Travelers' Cheques. They are good as gold everywhere. But only **YOU** can cash them. They're worthless scraps of paper to anyone else.

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With Coso Volcanic Iron Water



BILL PAIN

For twenty-five years I have been identified with Cafes in Los Angeles and surrounding communities. As either manager or owner I directed the first Green Mill, Sunset Inn, Cafe Nat Goodwin, The Old Tavern, The Ship, Vernon Country Club and the Winter Garden. Numbering my friends by the thousands, I was constantly entertaining or being entertained at midnight suppers. The menu consisted of well-prepared but rich and highly seasoned food. Enjoying my food and eating more than I really should, I contracted a severe case of indigestion and have suffered from acid stomach and torpid liver for years, trying various remedies and mineral waters. Some time ago a new mineral water came to Los Angeles which many of my friends recommended. I was skeptical of a mineral water relieving my condition, as I have sold various mineral waters for many years. At last, however, I was persuaded to purchase a case of Coso Volcanic Iron Water. After taking a few cans I can say with all sincerity that I am absolutely free from every form of indigestion. My acid stomach is properly and I am in better health than in twenty years. I trust my doctor will be of value to my many friends and acquaintances.

(Signed) BILL PAIN.

Those suffering from acid stomach, indigestion, torpid liver and rheumatism who have failed with other drugs, or by mail from

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National Park
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Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUN-DAY TIMES.

CONGRESS AIDS COOLIDGE AIDS

President's Lead Followed
Throughout Session

Revenue Law Change One of
Its Achievements

Few Controversies Left and
Adjournment Near

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Congress will close its session about a month hence after having followed the Coolidge leadership to an extent greater than even the President's supporters anticipated.

Three outstanding achievements sponsored by the administration during the five months of the session to date have been:

Revision of revenue laws not only to insure a substantial cut in taxation, but also to make administration regarded as essential reforms in taxation, including the reduction of high surtaxes and high estate taxes and the repeal of the income tax pay-

ments.

Ratification of debt-funding agreements with Italy, Belgium, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Latvia and Czechoslovakia.

Approval by the Senate of the resolution for American participation in the World Court with reservations acceptable to the administration.

Congress has also adhered to the Coolidge economy program in enacting the budget and the arbitration bill. The Congressional leaders have not only frowned upon any expenditures exceeding amounts recommended by the Coolidge budget but have sought to reduce what bureaus estimates when possible.

FEW CONTROVERSIES

The administration is vitally interested in several questions of legislation which will appear during the remaining weeks of the session. Indications are that President Coolidge will fare well in the matters which are still in controversy. These include farm legislation, the arbitration bill, and the budget during the past week and on which final action will be taken in the Senate before adjournment, and the French debt settlement on which the administration will be called upon to act early in June after ratification has been voted by the French Parliament.

Congress is also shaping up to the point which makes it likely that President Coolidge's ideas will be followed when final action is taken either in the closing days of the present session or next winter.

Leasing of Muscle Shoals to private interests as favored by President Coolidge is likely to be accomplished either before the present session adjourns or before the Congress comes to an end on March 4, 1927.

President Coolidge has had no occasion to veto any legislation during the present session, the administration influence having been sufficient to sidetrack most radical measures which it has frowned upon.

COOLIDGE HOLDS MAJORITY

The administration has fared much better during the last Congress—when the La Follette radical group held the balance of power in both the Senate and House. The 1924 elections gave the Republicans a fairly comfortable majority in the House, but an uncertain majority in the Senate, due to the independent tendencies of a number of Republicans.

It is the administration's hope, however, for the Democrats and insurgent Republicans to maintain an alliance such as existed in the last Congress. In most cases where a considerable number of Republicans have opposed the administration, enough conservative Democrats have come to the rescue to offset the defections.

The administration is back of the Lausanne Treaty with Turkey, but there seems no immediate prospect of its ratification by the Senate. President Coolidge in his annual message urged the desirability of legislation directing the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, but measures revising shipping laws, while the administration has not been satisfied with either House. Shipping legislation probably will go over until winter and may not be disposed of then.

The administration is back of radio legislation in the form in which it has been passed by the House and is involved in a controversy over its form as reported to the Senate.

FAVORS RAIL LEGISLATION

President Coolidge favors legislation dealing with railroads, but sees little prospect of any action on this subject before Congress adjourns, although the Cummins bill is on the Senate calendar. The railroads bill, still not passed by the Railroad Labor Board as passed by the Senate during the past week and previously passed by the House, is satisfactory to the administration.

An aviation program has been developed during the session along lines favored by the administration. The naval annual bill has been passed by both houses. Action on a bill providing a five-year army aviation development program seems assured at this session. Naval aviation bill also is pending.

Congress has passed its first public buildings bill in many sections and in so doing abandoned the old public works system and adopted the lump sum appropriation method subject to the control of an executive department as favored by the President. Provision for the construction of embassies and legations and other foreign agencies of the government has been made in a measure named after the law with administration backing.

Prohibition has been one of the big issues of the session, although at no time has there been the slightest indication of the effectiveness of legislation modifying the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer. Legislation to strengthen the Volstead Act will be taken after the enforcement of the law as it now stands has been sponsored by the administration and will come up for consideration during the closing days of the session.

Just when Congress will adjourn remains uncertain. The Senate has postponed until November 10, the

ASKS BOTH WIFE AND DIPLOMA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FITCHBURG (Mass.), May 16.—George Draper of Lynn, a student at the Fitchburg Normal School, is not going to be expelled from that institution for exercising what he considers the inviolable right of every American youth to marry when and where he pleases, without a court fight.

Matrimonial life, Draper declares, not only is likely to lose him a diploma but places in jeopardy a good job which awaits him if he can show the sheepskin which he covets. Hence he has retained an attorney who will seek a writ of mandamus in the Superior Court to enjoin Principal W. D. Parkinson of the school, the State Board of Education and Education Commissioner Payson Smith from prohibiting him from continuing his studies and graduating next month.

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Mexicans Say Italians Have Maligned Land

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 16.—Members of the Italian Commercial Mission who came to Mexico on the steamer Italia several months ago, are charged in the newspapers with maligning the nation in books which they published after their return to Italy.

Benito Mussolini is also charged with disrespect because he wrote a speech in which he referred to Mexico in a disrespectful manner. The result has been to arouse a sentiment against the Fascist movement in Mexico, which has been the subject of conversations between the Italian Minister here and the Mexican Foreign Office.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, May 16.—Residents of Equatorial Hawaii, including the Chinese, will form the nucleus of a model community being organized by Princess Abigail, the American National Committee of Princess Abigail has leased part of a private estate, and plans to give the new community her personal attention.

Farm legislation and the French debt settlement are the two matters that will delay adjournment of the session, according to the administration. However, may be out of the way early in June and it seems likely that the French debt bill can be brought to a vote by the middle of June.

Model Community PLANNED IN HAWAII

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Farm legislation and the French

Reds Win Third Straight Game From Giants When Pinch-Hitter Lucas Clouts The

NEW YORK GETS 3-TO-2 LICKING

Ex-Seattle Player Bats in Winning Runs

Four Homers Feature Cards' Victory Over Braves

Cubs Take Slugging Match From Phillies

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
CINCINNATI, May 16.—Cincinnati staged a rally in the eighth inning and scored two runs, defeating New York in the third straight game of the series, 3 to 2. With the score 2 to 1 in the visitors' favor, Hargrave and Christensen, the first men up, singled, and Lucas, batting for League, tripled, scoring what proved to be the winning runs.

The score: NEW YORK 1 CINCINNATI 2.

SCORING BY INNINGS
1. New York 1. Cincinnati 1.
2. New York 1. Cincinnati 1.
3. New York 1. Cincinnati 1.
4. New York 1. Cincinnati 1.
5. New York 1. Cincinnati 1.
6. New York 1. Cincinnati 1.
7. New York 1. Cincinnati 1.
8. New York 2. Cincinnati 2.

SUMMARY

DETROIT, May 16.—The Trojans beat the Cards, 10-2, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Cards won the second game, 11-2.

SCORING BY INNINGS

1. Detroit 10. St. Louis 2.
2. Detroit 11. St. Louis 2.

SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Four home runs featured the game here today in which the Boston Braves were swamped under a 12-2 score by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Blades, Rhem, Bell and O'Farrell of the Cardinals each scored a circuit. The Cards had run up four runs in the fourth inning, when their opponents scored the first tally by putting two runs across the plate. The Cards followed up with three in the same inning, five in the next, another in the eighth. The score:

BOSTON 2. ST. LOUIS 12.

SCORING BY INNINGS

1. Boston 2. St. Louis 12.

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CHUCKLES from LIFE



Testimonials One Never Sees

GENTS: Eight months ago I was writing lyrics for popular songs and doing pretty good. I copped around \$20,000 a year. Then one day a friend of mine, a head-waiter, got me interested in your wonderful book, "How to Speak Correct English in Sixty Days or Your Money Back." It certainly worked wonders for me. Before I got to what was happening, I was speaking correct English all the time. And not only that, but I was writing it! And that just ruined me. A guy can't flirt with grammar and syntax and get by in the pop-song business. Today I'm grabbing thirty a week and glad to get it, driving a truck.

Yours sincerely,
BERTRAM BIMM.

Cordially yours,
NETTIE DE NICE.

Dear Sirs: Before I bought your famous booklet, "One Thousand Funny Jokes for Traveling Salesmen," I had a hard time on the road. All that is over now—I am not on the road any longer. I am back in the main office cleaning windows. Your book surely did a great deal to me.

Lovingly,
BROMLEY LUTZ.

Dear Friend: Your wonderful dentifrice has changed the course of my entire life. I was one of those smiling scoubies in the movies before I came across your ad. I tried Flosso Tooth Paste right away and got immediate results. Inside of two weeks I lost my job in the movies because my teeth don't film any more—just as

As ever,
NELSON KENT.

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By Sidney Smith
YOUR SUIT IS NOT READY BUT THE BILL IS MADE UP

Everything
electrical

Graybar
QUALITY

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Whenever you want
—No charge account

GASOLINE ALLEY



Plato Lends His Assistance



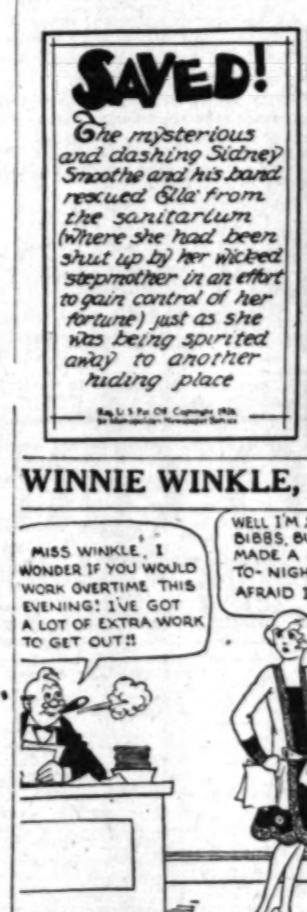
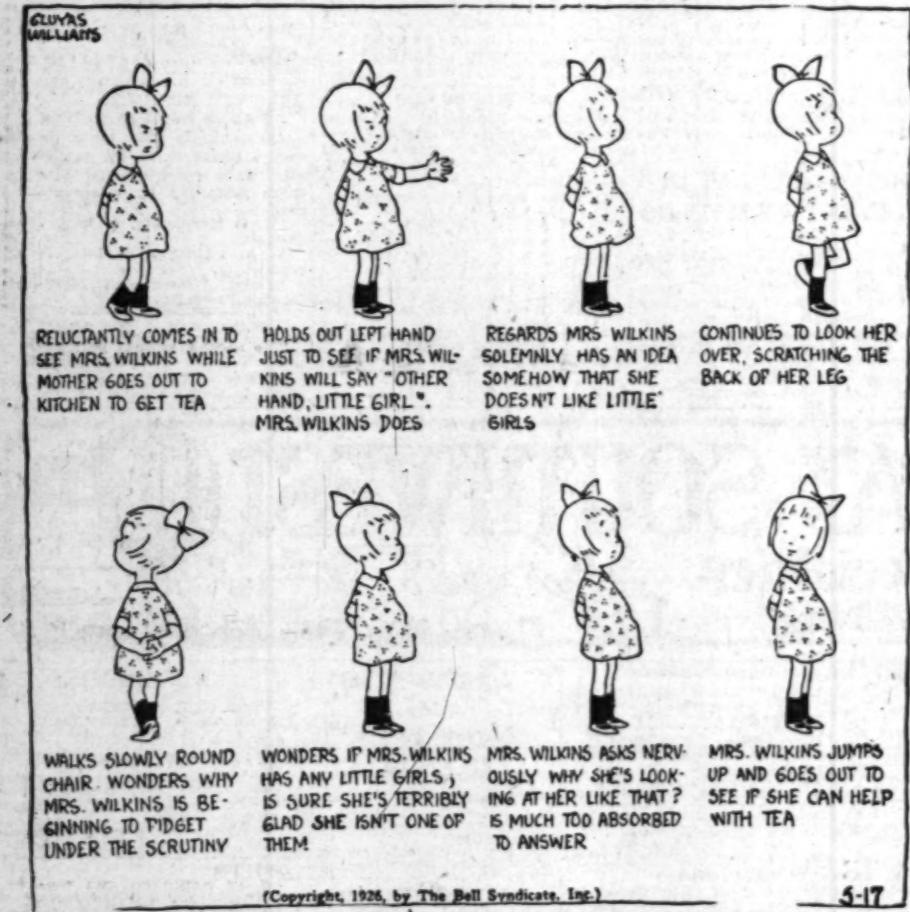
Snapshots of a Child Entertaining a Caller

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS

All His Fault

By Bill Conselman and Charlie F.



These Times

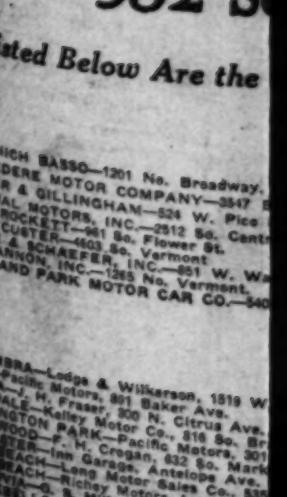
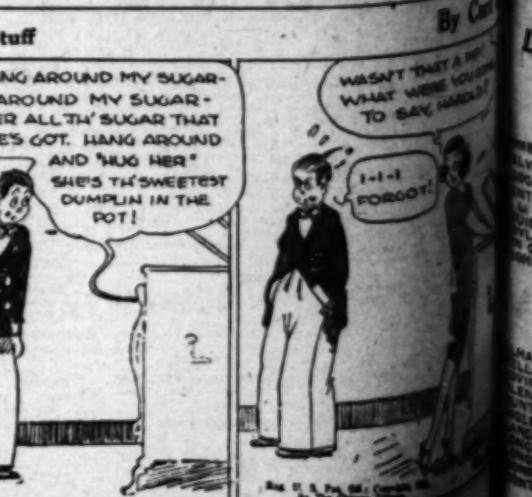
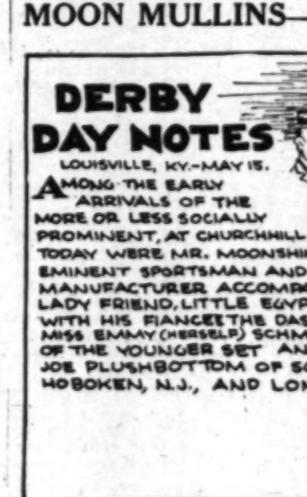


REG'LAR FELLERS

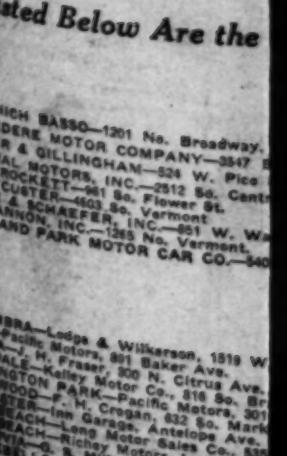
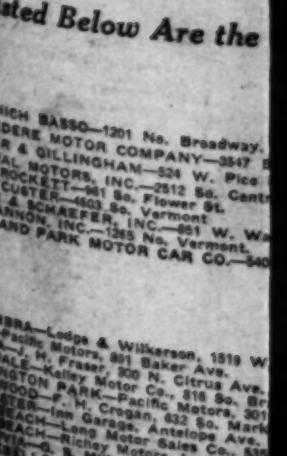
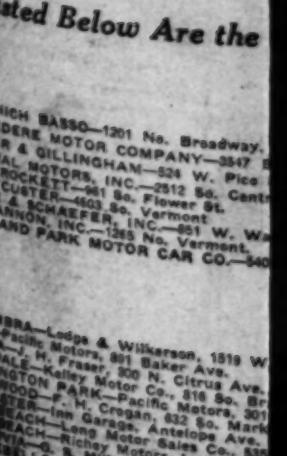
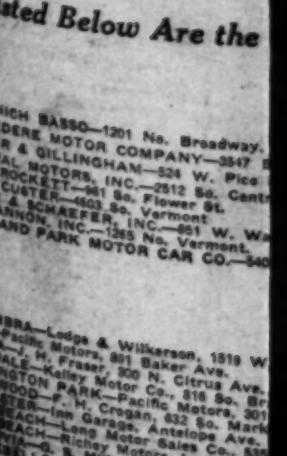
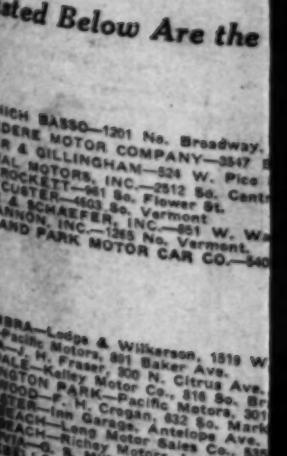
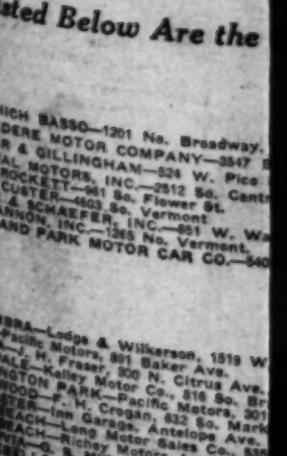
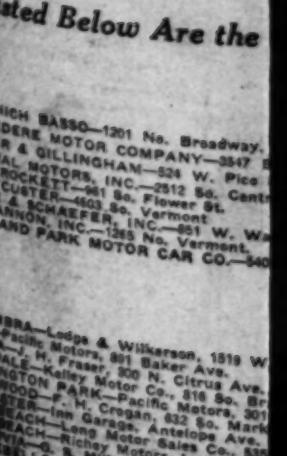
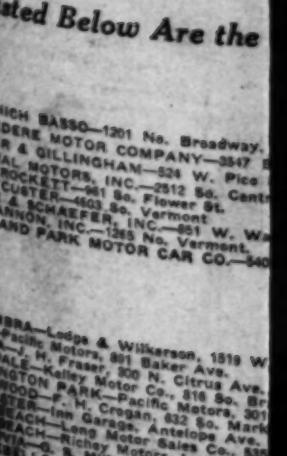
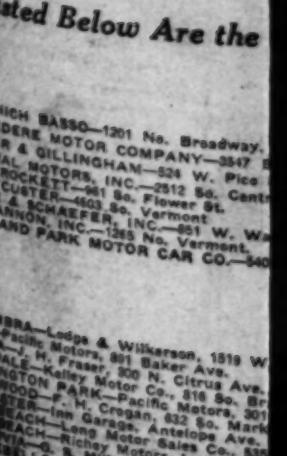
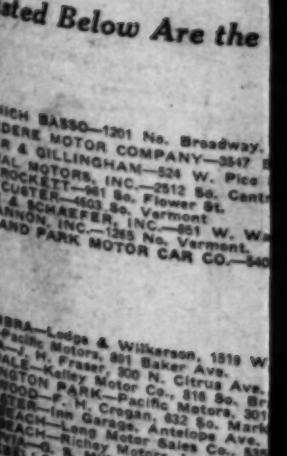
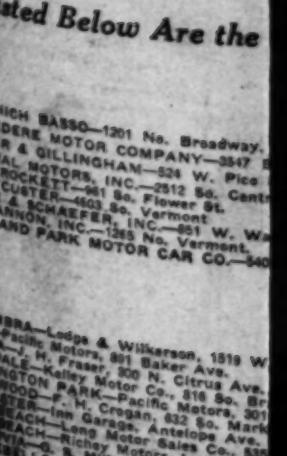
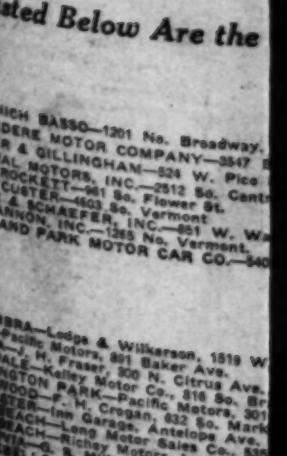
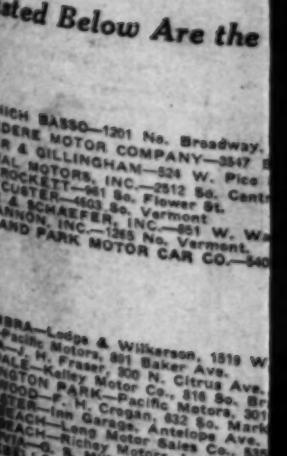
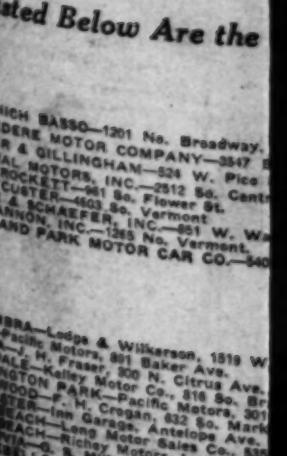
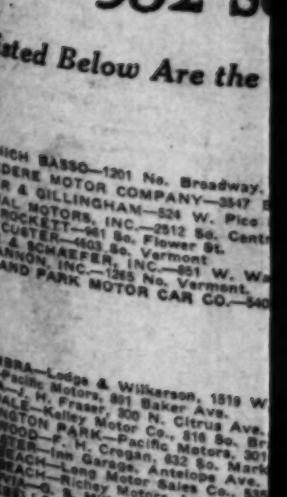
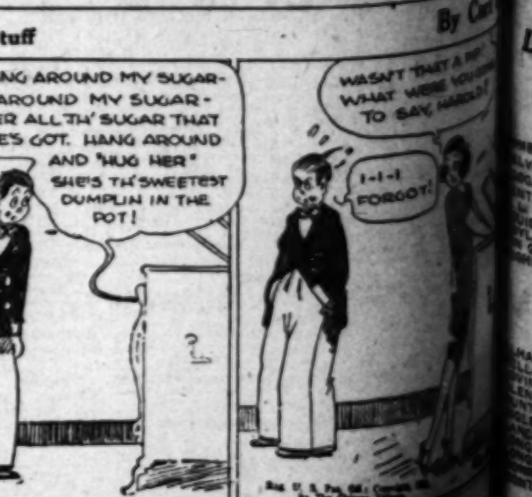
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Helen's No Bearded Lady

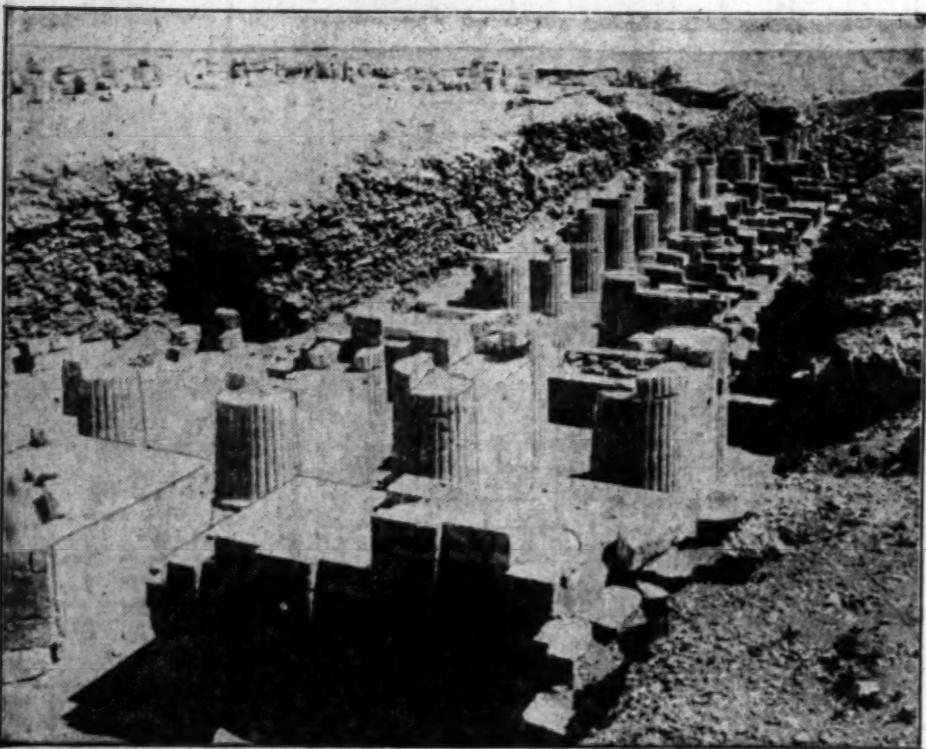
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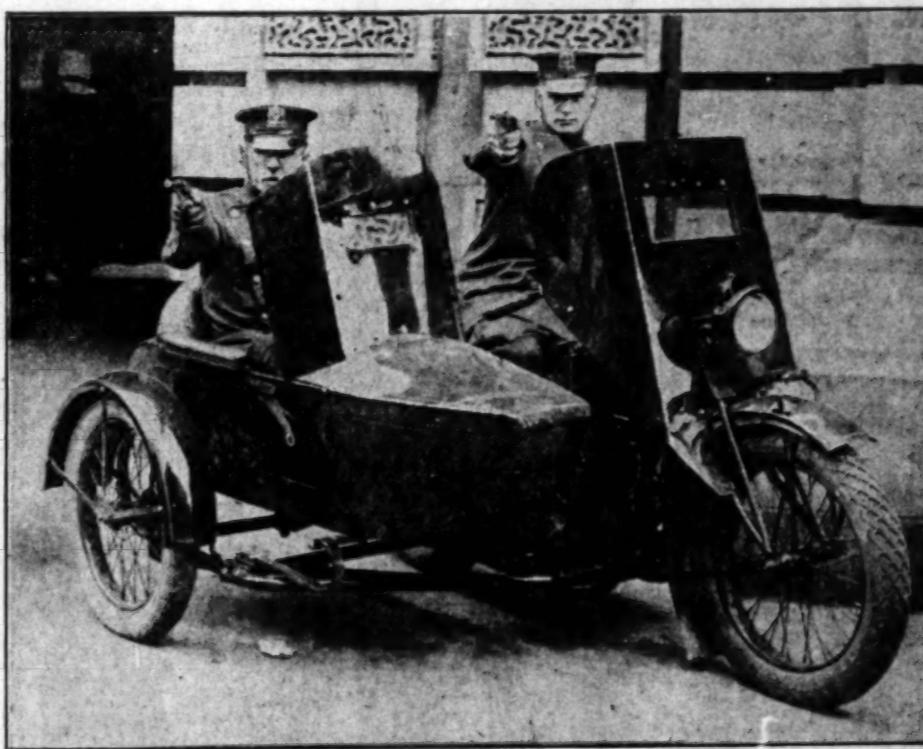
HAROLD TEEN



Uncover Architecture which was Old When Christianity was Born



Architecture That is 3000 Years Old has been excavated in Egypt, south of the step pyramid Sakara, near Cairo, the oldest stone building in the world. Photo shows the remarkable colonnade recently reclaimed from the shifting sands of the desert. (P. & A. photo.)



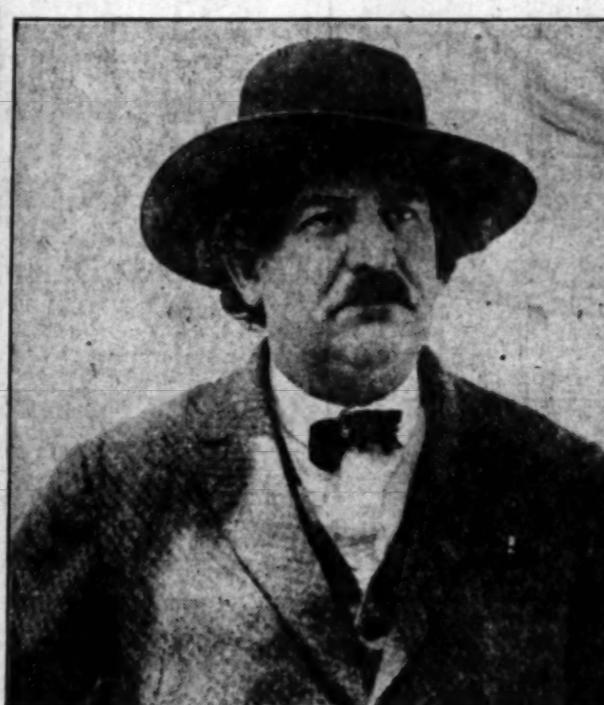
The Latest Foil for Gang Gunmen and bandits is the new armored motorcycle car, picture above, which was given a test in New York last week. Because of its speed, it is invaluable in the pursuit of gunmen and bandit cars, and affords at the same time protection to pursuing officers. (P. & A. photo.)



The Exact Appearance of the North Pole is a matter for conjecture so far as Lieut. Knudsen (above) of Norway is concerned. The aviator flew across the top of the world with Amundsen's dirigible Norge. (P. & A. photo.)



Uncle Sam's Affairs of State are no secrets to the pair picture above, Charles Evans Hughes and Frank B. Kellogg, who have been at the helm in the State Department since the election of ex-President Harding. Kellogg succeeded Hughes as Secretary of State. (P. & A. photo.)



Approved Methods of Hobo Travel are not for Dr. Ben L. Reitman, director of the Hobo College at Chicago, who returned recently from abroad aboard the Cunarder Berengaria. Photo shows the hobo executive as he appeared upon arrival. (P. & A. photo.)



Colonel of the Death Head Hussars, Princess Louise Victoria, the Duchess of Cumberland, only daughter of the former Kaiser, recently attended the reunion of the once famous German regiment, clad as above in her regimental uniform. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



Locating Treasure is a Simple Matter to Charles Weston (above) of Berkeley, who has invented "treasure witch," which he claims will detect presence of precious metal buried underground. "witch" is shown above in the hands of the inventor. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)

One of the most dangerous diseases known is the meningitis, caused by nervous pain and fever, and is often fatal. It is a disease of the brain, and is usually caused by an infection of the blood. It is a disease of the brain, and is usually caused by an infection of the blood. It is a disease of the brain, and is usually caused by an infection of the blood.

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MORE
TO US
than a
LED-
GER
ENTRY

NAME upon the books of the Security Bank are not merely material for accountants. Each name represents to us a person, and we want to make of that person FRIEND.

The more than 295,000 depositors, doing business at the Bank's 12 locations are considered as members of the SECURITY FAMILY.

Cordial good will of customers was one of the elements through which this Bank grew great. Each patron will find, if he or she will but seek the friendly acquaintance of members of the Security force, a return of that same cordial good will.

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\$13,000,000
Resources more than
\$235,000,000

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Electric Dis

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APPLIANCE
DISPLAY
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appliance ever
At the ELE
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stated for
which is be
needs.

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tains this dis
comfort and
Nothing is
strations ev
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THE
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OF
POWER
AND
LIGHT
LOS ANGELES

BUREAU of POWER and
LIGHT LOS ANGELES



Former Mrs. Horace Dodge, widow of the automobile manufacturer, is pictured above with her brand-new husband, Mr. Hugh Dillman, former husband of Marjorie Rambeau, the actress. The couple are on their way to Europe on a honeymoon. (P. & A. photo.)



Most Often Mentioned Address in the World is undoubtedly No. 10 Downing street, London, government headquarters and residence of the British Premier, where most important matters of state are threshed out. Photo shows London bobbies on guard before the address as officials conferred during the recent strike. (P. & A. photo.)



First Trans-Atlantic Voyage of a Rotorship was completed last week when Flettner ship Baden-Baden sailed into New York Harbor, after an 18-day voyage. The voyage demonstrated the practicability of this type of ship. Photo shows the Baden-Baden as it appeared upon arrival on this side of the Atlantic. (P. & A. photo.)



During the "Mormon Rebellion" (1857), Bishop Lee and other Mormons persuaded the Indians to join them on the Warpath and wiped out an emigrant train near Mountain Meadows. Twenty years later, Lee was convicted of the outrage and executed at the scene of the massacre.



In the Spring of 1858, General Harney with the "Army of Utah" entered Salt Lake Valley. Harney's scouts reported that the Mormons had abandoned Salt Lake City.



Brigham Young had led his followers to safety, but was determined to burn the "City of the Saints" if the soldiers attempted to occupy it.



Further trouble was created by President Buchanan, who forced the Mormons on condition that they would submit to the Federal Law. The Mormons returned to their homes and peace reigned in Utah.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, May 16.—Nate J. House, Brokenbow Insurance agent, was sentenced to the State penitentiary for a term of not less than six years nor more than eighteen years for the offense of perjury. He was fined \$10 on a former charge and ordered to pay costs of prosecution. House previously had pleaded guilty to six of the eight charges of embezzlement pending against him.

The Omaha and Lincoln Railway and Light Company, operators of an interurban line running between Omaha and Pawhuska, have applied to the State Railway Commission for permission to substitute an auto bus service in place of the electric car. In asking the permission of transportation officials, said they were complying with the wishes of their patrons and that a more efficient service would be the result.

Miss Schumann, Lincoln girl, reported to have lived on a diet of bananas for the past seven years, says she went on a banana diet because she was fat and she is eating other foods now. Miss Schumann explained her diet of the one fruit by saying it was the only kind she could swallow, but she is able to eat other kinds of food.

Hemingford potato growers have been touring the south, have returned with contracts for 1926 crop of 100,000 bushels at \$1.50 a bushel. They report the south eager to get the Nebraska seed. They say that the seed potato shipment into the south last winter had a good effect.

DES MOINES, May 16.—Clayton County potato growers, dry root, Sharig Larson is hot in the trail of bootleggers of Mississippi banks and banks in that section. When given joint reference, he puts them to work on the trail of a band of bootleggers' crew is now engaged carrying up mud roads.

The office of Alexander Coleman, 67, of Des Moines, \$550,000 worth of paving in Lee and Henry counties accepted by the Lee county board of supervisors was ratified later by the supervisor of Henry County. Work on the paving to be built by the 87-year-old bachelor's \$250,000 gift is to start as soon as possible.

Lightning strike struck during a storm of short duration, killed Wesley Denney, 27 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denney, of Lincoln, Neb., while he was driving a team of horses on the Earl Stone farm, near Anita, where he was employed.

Northwest Iowa.—Northwestern potato, southern North Dakota, South Dakota, and Southwestern Minnesota, which a week ago were "dry as a desert" now have almost too much moisture. Heavy rains, almost like floods, in many sections were dammed and recently plowed farmlands badly gullied.

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—L. C. Smith, chief of the local bankers' association, and Frank C. Ladd, offenses in Commonwealth National Bank note transactions, was acquitted by a jury. This acquittal clears him of the charges against him and C. M. Smith, his late co-defendant pending in Texas courts against M. M. Moes, Llano (Tex.) banker, charged with irregular transactions in the note deals that caused indictments there.

The uprising of British labor is being reflected throughout the lead and zinc mining district of Kansas and Missouri. Oklahoma, Leadville, mining and smelter operators at Joplin report a curtailment of 10 to 15 per cent. Prices on lead are \$10 a ton lower, zinc \$10 a ton and \$2.50 a ton lower at \$45. England is the largest importer of lead and zinc products from this district and zinc being closely watched.

At Wellington, Kan., Miss Alma E. Thompson, assistant cashier of the now defunct Farmers and Merchants Bank, was found not guilty of forging three promissory notes with intent to defraud agents of Roy L. Bone, State Bank Commissioner, and the bank, again so on trial at the next term of District Court in September, facing four charges of issuing unrecorded certificates of deposit.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Andrew K. Cunningham, 63 years of age, Mayor of University City, consulting engineer, and a member of the Missouri Railroad Association. Inventor and well known in engineering circles, died at his residence, 8228 Washington Avenue, after an illness of one week, induced by heart disease and pneumonia.

Scholarships of \$1000 have been offered by the University of Missouri by the American Council of Education to any third-year student that is recommended by the Council. The scholarships are offered to promote an international friendship among nations and to work out a system of exchanging credentials.

Union pensioners and passengers here after striking oil strike.

Turned to work today at a wage of \$10.50 a day. This was an increase of 40 cents over the former scale but 20 cents less than the increase.

MILWAUKEE, May 16.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the city garage, Durand, fourteen automobiles, and horses here. The loss was estimated at \$5,000.

Unable to extricate themselves when they broke through the slush the two dogs were drowned in Tomahawk lake. The dogs, with a large buck, were crossing the lake and were about 150 feet from shore when they became stranded.

Members of the International League of Minocqua attempted a rescue but the deer perished just as they were about to be released. The buck escaped safely.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16.—Hugh McK. Landon, president of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association, and chairman of the government body of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, announced last night a gift of \$100,000 to the welfare fund by Mrs. Lincoln C. Boyd, her daughter, Mrs. William Higgins of Woodstock Drive, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Edward son, Philadelphia, now resident of California. The gift was made in memory of the husband and

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Jerome E. Cooley, 52 years of age, one of the most prominent of early Duluth residents and leading Miners' Mine, died recently to take over its business. The bank's capital is \$22,000, and deposits \$200,000. William E. Noe is president and J. E. Owens cashier.

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OIL AND MINING



PIPE WILL DRAIN VENTURA FIELD

System Planned to Protect City Water Supply

Lloyd Well Now Yielding 4700 Barrels

Shell's Edison No. 6 Heavy Oil and Gas Producer

Oil companies operating in the Ventura-avenue field at Ventura are laying 18,000 feet of twelve-inch concrete pipe in a right of way from the field to a pump house near the ocean for the purpose of carrying drilling water from the field to a point where it can be pumped into the ground without danger of the city water supply becoming contaminated by it.

The well nearest completion in the field just now is the Associated Oil Company's Lloyd No. 1A, which is now 1,200 feet from the surface. This hole is down 5,440 feet, in an excellent body of sand, and could be brought in most any time, but the company plans to continue drilling for a week or two, at least, to test the thickness of the sand on that side of the field.

HEAVY PRODUCERS

The Lloyd No. 28, which has been on production just one month, is now being drilled to yield 4,700 barrels per day. The Shell Company's Edison No. 6, which came in about ten days ago, is yielding 4,700 barrels per day, and putting out 1,900,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The Bolan Chico Oil Company has cemented off its Hartman No. 1, on the north side of the field, at 4,377 feet, and will make a water shut-off test within a few days. The Associated Oil Company's Hartman No. 3 has commenced for a water shut-off at 4,350 feet. Magrathen's Hartman No. 1 is down 2,300 feet.

The Petroleum Securities Company's Well No. 1, in the river bottom, got a water shut-off at 4,917 feet, and is drilling ahead. Its Orion No. 1 is drilling at about 1,600 feet.

DOWN 485 FEET

The Milbank Exploration Company's Section No. 1 on the far east side of the field is down 4,550 feet, and is expecting interesting developments within the next 300 feet.

The San Bernardino Midway Oil Company's Hobson No. 1 wildcat well, several miles west of Ventura, and near the ocean, cleaned up one hundred feet last week and deviated, so nothing can keep it busy for several weeks.

The General Petroleum Corporation has leased a portion of its Hobson No. 1, which will be an offset to the Associated's Lloyd No. 2-A. Both sites are now being graded for rig.

BELL WILL VOTE ON ANNEXATION JUNE 18

The voters of the town of Bell, southwest of Los Angeles, will vote June 18 on the question of annexation to the city. The Los Angeles City Council established the date in response to a petition from residents of Bell.

"What Bonds Should You Buy?"

You will find an interesting, as well as helpful discussion of important investment points in our folder "What Bonds Should You Buy?"

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A. M. Clifford.
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MEXICO OIL ROYALTIES RATE GIVEN

Sliding Scale Provided in New Plan Depending on Output of Well

BY JACK STAFF-HUNT
IN CANADA-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TAMPA, May 15.—Depending upon the production of the wells, petroleum royalties under the new legislation will be based on a sliding scale, instead of being a fixed percentage as has been previously provided.

This measure has the approval of President Cárdenas, and will be made subject of a decree in the near future. It is said in oil circles that the new plan will be much smaller percentage than they now pay, while the larger producers will pay a correspondingly higher rate.

As a result of the new regulations, it is expected that many wells which are not now profitable producers can be made to pay and many which have been producing at a loss will be stripped and yield a better profit to the owners. The tendency of the measure is to check overproduction and to prolong the life of the wells.

Wells with a production of fifty cubic meters daily will pay a 10 per cent royalty. Those running up to 100 cubic meters will pay 12 per cent, and so on, with 100 cubic meters paying 20 per cent. Five hundred cubic meters of production pays a tax of 25 per cent and larger producers pay 30.

Airplane surveys are being made to determine the geological formation as it affects petroleum probability.

The Lloyd No. 28, which has been on production just one month, is now being drilled to yield 4,700 barrels per day. The Shell Company's Edison No. 6, which came in about ten days ago, is yielding 4,700 barrels per day, and putting out 1,900,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The Bolan Chico Oil Company has cemented off its Hartman No. 1, on the north side of the field, at 4,377 feet, and will make a water shut-off test within a few days. The Associated Oil Company's Hartman No. 3 has commenced for a water shut-off at 4,350 feet. Magrathen's Hartman No. 1 is down 2,300 feet.

The Petroleum Securities Company's Well No. 1, in the river bottom, got a water shut-off at 4,917 feet, and is drilling ahead. Its Orion No. 1 is drilling at about 1,600 feet.

On May 15, the Associated Oil Company's Hobson No. 1 wildcat well, several miles west of Ventura, and near the ocean, cleaned up one hundred feet last week and deviated, so nothing can keep it busy for several weeks.

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MAY 17, 1926.—[PART L]

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15

MAY MORNING.

Tom Near-by Petroleum Fields and Mining Camps

PIPE LINE DELAYED

Held Up Work
on Gallup Project
Date Extended to
Early in JulyActivities in Field at
Farmington Told

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

BAKERSFIELD, May 14.—Rosedale test, well six miles of Bakersfield, is going slow, about 1000 feet, reflecting something at perhaps 1200 feet, a production test may be made nothing indicating commercial production has been known near the production Kern River field, fifteen miles northeast.

George T. Getty, Inc., has put in a 1000-foot test well for horizon for which the fifty-barrel bumper, but has gone down to the 2000-foot test well, which is in, measuring the top, the Togee and Laramie leases being one mile apart on Sec. 14 and the Togee, the southeast quarter of the section.

The one test well has been made by the Bakersfield Oil Company on the Bad

Twenty miles north of Bakersfield, twenty miles north of the town, has reached a depth of 2350 feet, a temporary string of tools.

The Shell company's well is at 27-28, eight miles east of Grimes well, according to the dependable information.

The Rosedale Oil Syndicate has now ten wells in the northwest of the town, and has

a radius of two to three miles and north have failed to produce a drop of oil.

The Shell well having been about that depth.

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Late Reports From California's Great Petroleum Pools; Financial World News

BELRIDGE WELL GAS PRODUCER

Cymric Company Completes Boring for Oil

Standard Abandons Work on Lost Hills Test

Good Showings Reported in Kettleman Prospect

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TAFT, May 16.—The Cymric Oil Company is completing a gas well its No. 4 on Sec. 26, 29-21, just west of the Belridge field, a 980 feet, expecting about 2,000,000 feet of dry gas per day.

The offsetting well, Field 16, in a strike recently made on the 824-foot level of United Verde Extension, of an ore body developed over a length of 140 feet and with car samples running 23 per cent and a chalcocite face that samples 16 per cent copper.

Then it is noted that work on the new find has been discontinued. The company's quarterly report, to March 31, last, is much more conservative, with the assertion that "there is nothing particularly interesting in the results of our developments."

The ore body is evidently of great depth, for the 824-foot level or on the intermediate.

A 1,760-foot level drift in Jerome Verde ground is still being driven but indications for ore are developing to the unproductive and "uninteresting" levels up soon, we will probably abandon further development work."

This is had now for the thousands of Jerome Verde stockholders who have been getting good results from deep exploration undertaken from the neighboring Extension workings.

The Belridge field is a score of claims, is sparsely placed, close to the Jerome townsite on the north and almost entirely by United Verde and Extension groups. A considerable area, after the finding of some good ore in the Malinop section, turned over to the Extension, on the basis of transfer, a large percentage of the stock.

It is reported that the Maryland Oil Company will make a production test in its Elliott well, four miles west of the Belridge, at the oil's location in the Kettleman Hills. After two years of tedious fishing jobs this hole is now 5500 feet deep, where it has been held up for a formation that the company thinks looks good enough for a production test if the water test shows dry.

The Berry interests are drilling a test well in the same area as the Belridge Oil Company's and the Bear State Oil Company's wells in North Belridge. The Berry extension has two holes there, one of 640 acres and one of 160 acres, feeling reasonably sure of good production.

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1926.

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CALL VERDE EXTENSION FIND RICH

Reports Tell of Copper Sulphide While Company Abandons Development

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

JEROME (Ariz.) May 16.—Uncial reports tell of great riches in a strike recently made on the 824-foot level of United Verde Extension, of an ore body developed over a length of 140 feet and with car samples running 23 per cent and a chalcocite face that samples 16 per cent copper.

Then it is noted that work on the new find has been discontinued. The company's quarterly report, to March 31, last, is much more conservative, with the assertion that "there is nothing particularly interesting in the results of our developments."

The ore body is evidently of comparatively limited extent, but indications for ore are good enough for other bodies of ore at this level, farther north.

The 824-foot level or on the intermediate.

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We advance

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1926.—PART II. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,200,000

HIGHER GAS TAX UNDER ATTACK

Near-Tragedy Occurs at Mouth of Harbor Channel



[Times Photo]

Freighter Harry L. Luckenbach Damaged in Crash

Plumbers to be Entertained at Gathering Here

Entertainment including everything from theater parties to golf tournaments has been arranged by the committees in charge of the twenty-fifth annual State convention of the Merchant Plumbers Association, which opens today at the Biltmore.

An automobile ride will open the festivities this afternoon, and will be followed tonight by a trip to the Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

Tomorrow noon at the Biltmore the men will be temporarily "frozen out," while the wives of members and their daughters enjoy a luncheon and musical entertainment.

In the evening, however, the men will again join the feminine contingent at a card party to be held at San Pedro.

After a performance closing the company, led by Robert E. Clark of this city, joined in singing a number of the old camp ballads which were popular in Civil War days.

The week beginning June 1 will be observed as Chamber of Commerce Week. H. B. Wright of Loew's State Theater will chair-

man the tentative program follows:

Tuesday, June 1, industry and commerce day, with opening meeting in Chamber of Commerce re-

sumed.

Wednesday, public utilities day, including transportation, and other public services, such as water, light, heat, power and air mail.

Thursday, coming generation day, for Junior Chamber of Commerce and the schools.

Friday, Southern California Day, with particular attention to Chamber of Commerce in adjacent territory.

Saturday, Los Angeles Harbor Day.

Monday, June 7, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Day, with particular emphasis on member-

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The week beginning June 1 will be observed as Chamber of Commerce Week. H. B. Wright of Loew's State Theater will chair-

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Tuesday, June 1, industry and commerce day, with opening meeting in Chamber of Commerce re-

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Wednesday, public utilities day, including transportation, and other public services, such as water, light, heat, power and air mail.

Thursday, coming generation day, for Junior Chamber of Commerce and the schools.

Friday, Southern California Day, with particular attention to Chamber of Commerce in adjacent territory.

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CITY GETS MORE THAN IT SPENDS

Ten Months' Receipts Placed at \$26,819,801

Budgetary Expenditures in Period \$17,288,564

Report on Finances Filed by Controller Myers

The city government received for its support during the first ten months of the present fiscal year a total of \$26,819,801, according to a report just filed with Mayor Cryer and Budget Director Knob by City Controller Myers. The report was a comprehensive one, showing how the taxpayers' money was spent, and great credit for the report was given by the Controller to Chairman Myers, who had prepared it and installed accounting methods that made its preparation possible.

The report showed the total revenue received for the period was \$28,518,461.43, the principal source of which was from taxes, amounting to \$20,130,215.74. The next largest amount was from licenses, fees, permits and other sources, aggregating \$4,056,154.87.

OTHER ITEMS

Other items of importance were interest earned on time deposits, \$1,190,851.11; police court fines, \$382,684.60; rents from city property, \$101,210.40; and franchise revenue, \$887,032.39.

Disbursements made by the budgetary departments for the ten months period were \$17,288,564.56, consisting of salaries and wages, \$13,491,516.44; materials and supplies, \$3,049,449; land, \$82,722.75; buildings \$176,817.17; equipment \$487,837.46.

THIRTY-FIVE DEPARTMENTS

These disbursements represent the activities of the thirty-five budgetary departments of the city which have for their principal function the furnishing of service to the public.

The more important departments representing such activities are the engineering department, with an expenditure of \$6,375,828.42; construction, \$1,000,000.00; \$4,865,723.44; materials and supplies, \$1,281,688.49; land, \$27,954.75;

SHE'LL TELL THE WHOLE WORLD

It Will be About City as Trade Center



Helen La Vay Rehearsing

FLEET AWAY ON GUNNERY TESTS TODAY

Dreadnaught Squadron to Fire Final Practice for This Year

The dreadnaught squadron will put to sea this morning for the final fortnight of gunnery practice of the year. Three advanced practices, experimental and secret in nature, will be fired this week and the year will be brought to a close with a final practice when the entire battle fleet of sixty-five surface craft simultaneously engages in force practice.

The first ships will be at sea for advanced practice rehearsals tomorrow. The U.S.S. Tennessee will attempt a new long range gunnery record when she fires her batteries in advanced practice "A" on Wednesday. Battle-

ship Division Three, including the dreadnaughts Arizona, Nevada and Oklahoma, will fire advanced practice "C," approximating the repulse with secondary batteries of an enemy destroyer force attacking under cover of smoke screen.

The fleet will include ships from the Atlantic Fleet, including the dreadnaughts West Virginia, Colorado and Tennessee, will fire advanced practice "B," a long range action with main batteries.

Practice runs for force practice

will be executed by the battle fleet on the 24th and 25th inst.

Actual firing of the exercises is scheduled for the 26th and 27th.

Uncompleted strings by individ-

ual ships will be fired on the 28th and 29th inst.

The following two weeks will be spent preparing for the summer cruise to Puget Sound, on which it de-

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUND 4, 1881-1926

Average for every day of April, 1926... 154,907
Sunday only average for April, 1926... 214,405
Average every day gain over April, 1925... 15,625
Sunday only gain over April, 1925... 15,625

OFFICES:
Times Building, First and Broadway.
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Washington Bureau, 504 Hilda Building
Chicago Office, 302 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 125 Broadway.
San Francisco Office, 748 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 120 Second Avenue.
Paris Office, 129 Boulevard Haussmann.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is on
the air and is heard by European travelers at the
following places:

420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
125 Broadway, New York.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-hay-ah)

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The Times does at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
discover any important inaccuracy of statement
will prefer a full and fair criticism of the Editorial
Department to the error.

WHAT IF—
And yet again, what if Mussolini had
been shot through the tongue?

FIGHTER
The country is getting tighter; but not
in the way the wets had hoped before the
Senate investigation.

THE FRIENDLY HORSE
The royal family in Japan may use a
motor car occasionally, but horse-drawn
vehicles are still preferred and eighteen
carriages of different types have just been
ordered. The Mikado is bound to have his
buggy ride.

ON THE WATER WAGON
The Butter Makers' Association of
Wisconsin is lining up all dairymen on the
dry side "on the ground that a dry United
States would spend millions more on milk
than a wet United States." In one way or
another the milk dealers have been
politically connected up with the water wagon.

THE GERMAN PLAN
German Fascists are said to be plan-
ning a return of the Kaiser and the Ho-
henzollers. That isn't supposed to be in
line with Fascism, but it seems to carry
a different label in each country. The
black shirts can be with a king or against
him with equal facility.

MONEY IN THE AIR
"A check for \$1000 was broadcast from
London to the Bankers' Trust Company of
New York and there cashed by Gen. J. G.
Harbord, head of the Radio Corporation of
America." The magician who used to
reach out into the atmosphere to get dol-
lars has been outdone by science.

A DUTCH UNCLE
Mary E. Dillon has been elected
president of the Brooklyn Borough Gas
Company, a \$5,000,000 corporation. While
the office force grew bald and seedy
she kept trim and neat. When the workers
wanted to strike she talked to them like a
"Dutch Uncle." The "Dutch Uncle" usual-
ly arrives.

ANOTHER DANCE
Henry M. Robinson, our esteemed
financier, has been in Charlestown, but not
with any full purpose of learning the dance.
He was there to tell the delegates to the
foreign-trade convention something about
the German reparations and the work of
the Dawes Commission. That is set to dif-
ferent music.

AMERICAN TRAVELERS
It is figured by those who know that
the Americans will this year spend \$20,
000,000,000 in traveling—motor, rail, steam-
er or plane. It will take that much to pay
for all their journeying and the incident
expense. If the large end of it should hap-
pen to be spent in finding the way to Calif-
ornia everybody will at least get his mon-
ey's worth.

THE PHILADELPHIA PLAN
The city of Philadelphia is building
seven miles of subway on its own initia-
tive. It will cost nearly \$100,000,000 for
construction and equipment and when the
project is complete the city will lease it
to the best bidder. This is costly business,
but it saves some of the traffic problems
of the future and cuts out some of the ele-
vated lines. The subway is a four-track
affair and, therefore, perfect protection
against coming needs.

NO MONKEY BUSINESS
Under recent regulations Italy will
keep its hand organs at home. The musi-
cians who wandered around grinding out mu-
sic and carrying monkeys for a lure will
not be permitted to have passports to other
countries. The explanation is that these
monkey men give other people a wrong
impression of the Italian race. Mussolini
wants it understood that the Italians are
a serious, ambitious and cultured people
who are above any monkey business.

NEW CHURCH METHODS
Churches are being combined in busi-
ness blocks and made self-supporting. They
are becoming social centers. The property
of the church may be available for many
uses aside from the propagation of a creed.
Some of the churches have kitchens, libraries
and employment bureaus in addition to the
usual Sunday services. One of the
Methodist organizations in Chicago is
housed in about the dimest and stallest
business block in town. Now another one
is embarking on a \$3,000,000 building ven-
ture in which the church will be connected
with one of the largest apartment-houses
in the country. There will be 2000 rooms,
single or in small suites, and the rents of
no room will ever be more than \$7 a week.
At that rate young workers may find ex-
cellent lodging within their income. The
church senses that it is thus doing good
in a practical way and thereby extending
the gospel of Galilee.

OUR NEW EMBASSIES
Quarters that will be more truly rep-
resentative of a world power of the first
class soon will be provided by the United
States for its ministers and ambassadors
in foreign lands instead of the cheap houses
and flats now rented by our government
for ambassadorial purposes. When Presi-
dent Coolidge affixed his signature to the
bill recently passed by Congress appropri-
ating \$10,000,000 for the acquirement of
American embassies and legations abroad,
the money to be spent at the rate of \$2,000,
000 a year, he signed it with the announce-
ment that he enjoyed doing so. This from a
President imbued with the spirit of re-
trenchment and thrift indicates more clearly
than anything else the practical econ-
omy of housing our foreign representatives
in quarters belonging to the United States
and not rented from private citizens of other
lands. The new act will insure the ac-
quisition of ambassadorial offices worthy
of the men who are to occupy them—places
that will present a more suitable appear-
ance than the rented houses and offices,
some of which are said to be shabby, in-
convenient and inconvenient.

When Walter H. Page went to London
as our Minister to Britain he would not
live in the quarters assigned to him by our
government, preferring to remain in a hotel.
Writing to an American friend, he
said: "I hope I may not die before our
government does the conventional duty to
provide ambassadors' residences." Of the
American Embassy in London he said:

The moment I entered that dark and
dingy hall at 123 Victoria street, be-
tween two cheap stores—the same en-
trance that the dwellers in the cheap
flats above used—I knew that Uncle
Sam had no fit dwelling there.

Mr. Page found fault with everything
about the Embassy and went on to say in
a most disparaging vein:

THE AMBASSADOR'S ROOM GREATLY DE-
PRESSED ME—DINGY WITH TWENTY-NINE
YEARS OF DIRT AND DARKNESS, UGLY UN-
DIGNIFIED, AND THE ROOMS FOR THE SE-
CRETARIES AND ATTACHES WERE THE LITTLE
BEDROOMS, KITCHEN, ETC., OF THAT CHEAP FLAT,
THE ANNUAL RENTAL OF WHICH WAS \$1500.
I DID NOT UNDERSTAND THEN, AND I DO NOT
UNDERSTAND NOW, HOW THE BAYARD,
PHILIP, HAY, CHOCATE AND REED COULD
HAVE CHOSEN THAT CHEAP HOME.

The office of the United States government in London
should at least be as good as a com-
mon attorney's office in an American
country town.

Mr. Page found a more dignified and
adequate house in Grosvenor Square, but it is
said that he had to make up the additional
rent out of his own pocket.

Last year our government paid out in
rentals for its representatives in foreign
countries a total of \$559,000, which is equivalent
to 4 per cent interest on nearly \$14,
000,000, an amount much more than sufficient
to provide all the government buildings
needed. This rental of \$559,000 did not
include rentals of residences paid by
American ministers and ambassadors out
of their own private funds, which are said
to have amounted to over \$225,000 more.
It would seem, therefore, that the appro-
priation of \$10,000,000 for adequate quar-
ters for our foreign representatives is really
an economical measure and one that
should have been adopted long ago.

The passage of such a bill has been urged
many times before, but opposition has
cropped up from those Congressmen who
have argued that it was highly improper
for the government to acquire public build-
ings abroad while refusing to build all the
postoffices that were being demanded by
the residents of Jimtown, Bugville or other
centers or neglecting to improve the She-
boygan River. Our government now owns
only fourteen of the fifty-one embassies and
legations it maintains and only four of the
225 postoffices. The present embassy in
London was the gift of J. P. Morgan, who
is said to have deemed the old one a dis-
grace to the nation.

The President is right in maintaining
that the new housing act is a long step in
the advancement of the conduct of the
country's foreign affairs and the improve-
ment of its foreign relations.

BIRTH CONTROL
Birth control has won in the upper
house of the British Parliament. By a
vote of 57 to 44 the Lords accepted Lord
Birkmaster's proposal that the govern-
ment should instruct married women as
to the best way to limit their families.
There was considerable debate, the opposi-
tion urging that birth control was a prob-
lem of self-control; but when Earl Balfour
arose and delivered a stirring appeal in
support of the resolution the opposition
weakened and the birth-control proposi-
tion was won.

Lord Balfour called attention to the pre-
sent overpopulation of the British Isles,
warned his colleagues that industry was
approaching its limit and that some bar-
riers must be erected against increased pop-
ulation or a condition of misery would be
inevitable.

Self-control had been preached for cen-
turies, but it had failed to limit the fami-
lies of those who were unable by their
own labor to support several children. It
was a condition and not a theory by which
they were confronted. England must adopt
the remedies available to limit population.

Curiously enough, at the very time the
British government is seeking to limit the
size of families the French government is
searching for ways and means to increase
them. France is appalled by the high birth
rate in Germany and the low birth rate at
home. A century and a half ago France
was the most populous state in Europe.
It could place more men in the field than
any rival nation.

The World War found that condition
changed. The number of men capable
of bearing arms in Germany was about dou-
ble that in France. Both France and Ger-
many continue to think in terms of can-
non fodder. They still regard every young
man coming of age as a potential soldier;
and France still places its security in its
man power.

From an industrial and economical point
of view the French are in a much better
position than the Germans. Each country
can support about 30,000,000 population
with the products of its own soil. France
produces enough each year to supply its
home consumption and a surplus sufficient
to feed 10,000,000 people. Germany, on the
other hand, possesses at least 15,000,000
more than it can feed with the products of
its own soil. It must bring that much food
in each year from abroad or starve.

England's condition is similar to that of

Germany. The products of the British
Isles will feed not more than one-half of
the population. And England thinks in
terms of peace. The government is not
concerned that Germany can place more
millions in the field in time of war; but it
is extremely concerned about how the
40,000,000 of population are to be fed in
time of peace.

Birth control is a problem for overpopu-
lated countries. The time may come when
it will be a vital issue in the United States;

but that period is at least a century in ad-
vance. It would be possible to produce
enough in the United States to feed four
times the present population. If it were
necessary, the world could produce at the
present time in any year three times the
present volume of foodstuffs.

As generations pass and the interde-
pendence of all the peoples of the world is
better understood, it is possible that an
international plan may be evolved through
which the excess population of one coun-
try can be placed upon the productive but
uncultivated territory of another. Either the
birth rate of the overpopulated country
must be limited or some such plan
must be evolved, if the dream of providing
living conditions for all the peoples of the
world is ever to reach materialization.

THE OSTRICH SHORTAGE
Another thing for the world to worry
about is the shortage in ostriches. This
may not exactly amount to a famine, but it
is conceded that the birds are becoming
mighty scarce. Even the ostrich farm is
unable to supply the demand and a well-
seasoned and intelligent bird comes nearly
needing worth his weight in silver dol-
lars.

Of course, there are not many bright
ideas. They have practically no table man-
ners at all, but some who have had a Spar-
tan training behave fairly well and are
correspondingly valuable. There are so
many calls for pairs of matched and full-
fledged ostriches that it would seem that
a number of folks figure on going into the
matrimonial game.

But they are out of luck. The birds cost
a lot of money and neither the artificial in-
cubator nor the mother bird is reliable in
producing hatching results. Even if the
eggs are right the mortality of the juve-
niles is distressing. Old Lady Ostrich can
never be certain of bringing her progeny to
the market. The birds are not worth
much until they are four or five years old
and, therefore, the ostrich business carries a
lot of hazards.

It is said that the Japanese government
is trying to get a flock of forty or fifty
veteran birds with which to build up a
business of their own. Perhaps they fig-
ure on giving us a Japanese silk with an
ostrich plume trim. But it is admitted that
good ostriches are scarce and some folks
may have to go all summer without one.

ONE DAY LINCOLN
"Orators Prefer Statues of Lincoln" is
the caption over an illustrated news story
of a student receiving a bust of the
immortal Emancipator for her high school.

In the picture the student stands with
arms around his neck and affection in her
face. The greatest of Americans has come
into his own at last.

However, it was not always so. When he
needed friends the most he stood utterly
alone. He was hated by the South and
suspected by the North.

Devotion for him at this hour is beaut-
iful, indeed; but it seems a trifled rebuke.
There is none so poor to do him reverence;
there was none to uphold him in his high
man power.

Wendell Phillips said, "He grew because
we watered him." How Wendell Phillips
and even Horace Greeley criticized him
and watered him with his own tears!

Human nature is a queer combination of
reverence and cowardice. When he needs
us most we shake our fists in Lincoln's

Spring



Protected by George Matthew Adams

THE COOLIDGE SUMMER CAMP

BY BAILEY MILLARD

In selecting a camp in the heart of the Adirondacks for our summer home President Coolidge has chosen wisely. Outside of the camp there is no place like the Adirondacks for a rural setting.

Osgood Lake, or Osgood Pond, as the natives call it, is in Northern New York, not far from the Canadian border. The President will find good fishing there. In the surrounding mountains and forests he will find wonderful places to hike or to loaf and invite his soul.

Kirkwood Camp, which is the summer home of the President, is in the Adirondacks.

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Some Prize Ads in the Times in \$1

Each of these interesting ads, written by a non-professional, prize.

Puritas Distilled Water

The Germ of Today is the Disease of Tomorrow. Drink Puritas Distilled Water and be Safe

L. A. Ice & Cold Storage
697 Mesquit Street

Harvard and Yale

For real comfort, safe travel and perfect accommodations, the "Harvard" and "Yale" Super Express Liners make their passengers guests, and provide, not only delicious, appetizing meals but also various amusements that will add pleasure to the trip.

Los Angeles Steamship Company
517 South Spring Street

If you are paying taxes on a vacant lot and rent on a house or apartment, you are wasting money.

Buy a

Pacific Ready-Cut House,

put it on that vacant lot, move in and be your own landlord. It is better to have the rent coming in than going out.

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc.
1330 South Hill Street

Keeps Your Clothes Young!

Crown Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Phone WESTmore 6351 1626 Paloma Street

CHRYSLER

Mary had a lovely car,
She kept it clean as snow;
And everywhere that Mary went
The car was sure to go.

She drove around the country roads,
She drove on the highway, too;
She drove right through the desert,
And her car still ran like new.

She passed all others on the road,
Kept always in the lead;
The other drivers all wondered
Where she got all her speed.

The grades she made surprised them all,
In fact, it made them ajar
To always have to take the dust
From this car with so much power.

Now, here's the secret, boys and girls,
The machine that Mary drove so well
Was the famous Chrysler car.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1158 So. Flower St., Los Angeles.

BREAKERS CLUB

SANTA MONICA

An ideal place, where you can while away your leisure hours, while you improve your health and gain contentment and real joy of life.

A place where you meet people, whose association will be a credit to you.

MEN'S WEAR Silverwood's

588 South Broadway

Clothes—
sell the man

Silverwood's—
sell the clothes

Another week's ad-writing contest is now on, closing at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 18. Five prizes for each co-operating firm and, in addition, two special prizes for the best ads of all. See rules and list of co-operating firms in today's Times.

HOLLYWOOD to You!

in this week's CINE-KODAK
Motion picture
is a new feature of
taking a picture from
your home. See
KODAK
replacing albums,
presenting a mirror of
life in your home.

EASTERN STORES
600 South Broadway

Grauman's Egyptian Play

PURITAS COFFEE

Fragrance! That sensation of morning that stimulates man and his mind. Has he awakened with the sun in the glistening high mountains? Breathed the fragrant scents of the morning? If so, you'll realize the irrepressible haste with which you rise fast when the aroma of brewing coffee is in the air. All of that fresh deliciousness is in the splendid blend of

PURITAS COFFEE

Top off the top o' the morning
with
PURITAS
the splendid blend
COFFEE
Ask Your Grocer
HOLLYWOOD

Citizens Trust & Savings Bank

736 S. Hill and Branches in All Sections

If I teach my boy how to save, he will not need any money that I can leave him.

If I do not teach him how to save, no money that I can leave him will do him any good.

Start his lesson on savings by a visit to the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank where they will gladly explain to him the great benefits of saving, which means success and prosperity—for the boy of today is the man of tomorrow.

Richfield Gasoline

and

Richlube Motor Oils

Look for the stations of yellow and blue
Where the gas is good and the service too
For pick-up and power to beat the band
Richfield sure is in demand.

"From Davidson's"

Is a mark that really individualizes. So careful are we of the quality in making selections for our stock that the words "from Davidson's" are fast becoming to be understood as to mean the acme of quality and perfection.

If it be a diamond, "From Davidson's" is an absolute assurance that it is perfectly cut. If an exquisite timepiece, "From Davidson's" may be taken to mean that it is as accurate as it is beautiful.

"From Davidson's" adds a value.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

445 So. Spring St.
648 So. Hill St.

Gude's, Inc.

725 So. Broadway
625 W. Seventh

Christopher's Cho

CHARMING STYLES
SUNNY SMILES,
ENDLESS MILES—with COM

in

"Gude's Fine Foot

Davis Perfection Bakeries

The definition of PERFECTION can be tasted.

Phone 821-281 will bring a courteous salesman to your door with the proof.

A trial order will make you a customer and our service will hold you.

Two plants are required to supply the increasing demand for

PERFECTION BREADS AND CAKES

30,000 visitors have enthused over our facilities—you are invited.

YOUR neatly dressed salesman can speak for himself when he calls upon your prospect or client—

But—

How about your stationery that reaches his desk unattended?

Does it reflect the standards of your business?

Worth thinking over—and, remember, the postage is always the same!

TIME-MIRROR Printing & Binding Co.

TR. 5631 118 South Broadway

Gelfand's Mayonnaise

Summer days!
Salad days!
Yum! Yum!

Gelfand's Mayonnaise

THE Owl Drug Store
than serve you.
great price stability
and without such a
long profit taking,
item you buy would
set the pace in value
and their stocks

The Owl Drug
A NATIONAL INSTITU

"A-dof-lus"

the new milk beverage

For radiant health and good digestion
Let us make this brief suggestion
Drink "Adoflus" every day
You'll feel much better every way.

Los Angeles Creamery Co.
1120 Towne Ave.

CROCKER

—Fountain Pens

"It will write when
Nothing else is right"

ASK YOUR DEALER

Brininstool's Western Auto Sup

Nature paints
Green in the Spring

Blue in Summer,

Red and gold in Autumn

And, white in Winter

But

BRININSTOOL'S "TOP" PAINT

Paint all colors

At all seasons.

Wherever you put it

There it stays

AS IS

Try it.

Look for our Sign
"Saving Sam"

A STORE NEAR

\$10,000 Ad-Writing Contest

Professional, up to date. 201 or more prizes weekly. Why not try your hand?



HOLLYWOOD to You!

week's ad contest is now at 6 p.m. on May 18. Five each co-op and, in addition, the best ads are sales and co-operating day's Times.

Modern replaces preserving of life itself.

EASTMAN STORES
643 S. Broadway

RITAS COFFEE

That sensation of morning fragrance man and his mind. Have you with the sun in the glistening air? Breathed the fragrance of morning? If so, you'll remember the haste with which you rushed to the aroma of brewing coffee reaching fresh deliciousness at the end of

PURITAS COFFEE

Top off the top o' the morning with PURITAS the splendid blended COFFEE Ask Your Grocer

Grauman's Egyptian Playhouse

ancient Egypt and modern jazz. Art of the Pharaohs and the best motion-picture classics Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

It's Most Picturesque Playhouse HOLLYWOOD

Gude's, Inc.

725 So. Broadway
625 W. Seventh

Christopher's Chocolates

"She just knew you would bring them"

The Drug Store or Your Confectioner's

in

Gude's Fine Footwear

Gelfand's Mayonnaise

Summer days!
Salad days!
Yum! Yum!

Gelfand's Mayonnaise!

ASK YOUR GROCER

THE Owl Drug Stores do more than serve you. They are a great price stabilizing influence and without such an index to long profit taking, practically every item you buy would cost more. They set the pace in values and in service—and their stocks are com-

The Owl Drug Co.
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

ASK YOUR GROCER

Hinostool's Paints

Tire paints
green in the Spring
blue in Summer,
red and gold in Autumn,
blue, white in Winter
HINOSTOOL'S "T.O." PAINTS
in all colors
all seasons.
wherever you put it
it stays
it.

Look for our Sign
"Saving Sam"

A STORE NEAR YOU

Ask Your Dealer

CHRISTOPHER'S Ice Cream

"It Made
It's way
By the Way
It's Made!"

Have You a Kelvinator In Your Home?

IF NOT—INVESTIGATE the PIONEER of ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS which brings you the CONVENIENCE of no ice delivery. THE SAFETY of preventing food decay by maintaining a dry cold many degrees colder than ice. THE SIMPLICITY of buying at one time a food supply for the week, eliminating daily trips to the store. THE ECONOMY of operation—less than cost of ice. A PRIDE and JOY forever and the ENVY of your neighbors.

Can Be Installed in
Your Present Refrigerator
Let us send you prices and explain
our easy payment plan.

Collins Kelvinator Corp.
1414 West Seventh Street
And at Kelvinator Dealers

Herbert's

The best of food skillfully and deliciously prepared is as essential to good living as fine clothes are essential to stylish dressing. Herbert's—the place where Food is unexcelled.

749 South Hill Street

Maximes

Ladies, too, can help
cut down that
Overhead Expense
by wearing

Maximes Millinery
519 S. Broadway

HAUSER'S Hams, Sausages, Bacons, etc.

Do you remember the sausage father used to put up every fall, made with the trimmings of the sides, hams, shoulders and the "tender-loins," properly seasoned with just enough sage?

Well HAUSER'S "SELECT" Sausage will take you back to those days. Try it.

At Your Dealer

Vulcan Smoothtop Ranges

I like to make cakes and "piz-en" things in an oven made for "sich" I like to set the skillet out the while the kettle sings And push the pots about without a hitch. I guess Pa notices a change, Since I'm cooking on a Vulcan Smoothtop Range.

Ask Your Furniture Store

Harry Fink & Co.

635 South Broadway

The lovely conservatism of
London!
The sophistication and chic of
Paris!
The smart and ultra-modern modes of
New York!
Together with the individualism of our own
Los Angeles!

All these may be found at this Shop of
Apparel for Women and Misses exclusively

Southern California Music Co.

Has brought the heavenly touch
of music
into thousands of homes
in the West.

Southern California Music Co.

806 S. Broadway

Safeway Stores

This is what Safeway means to most housewives in Southern California—Quality Groceries, courteous service, fair prices. It is this principle that has made possible over four hundred stores in a few years. To trade at Safeway Stores means economy and convenience.

There is one in your neighborhood

Love's everlasting
tribute to
the departed.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park

Cemetery Mausoleum Columbarium
GLENDALE

Glen Rosa Brand Jams and Preserves

Remember the days when
We sat on the floor,
The jam-jar between us
Our eyes on the door?
Those were the days when
Jam was made right—
Just like this Glen Rosa
We're having tonight!

ASK YOUR GROCER

About all you need is a desire for
a home and nerve enough to express it to us and we'll do the rest

Security Housing Corporation
Room 1201, 609 So. Grand Avenue

Sanotuf Mattresses

It ain't so much the struggle and strife
That wears folks out in the prime of life.
Tant so much the heavy load
You see them shoulder down life's road.
That makes them old and bent and lame.
There's another reason more to blame.
The Human body'll stand a heap
But it's gotta have its proper sleep.
An' proper sleep is the restful kind
Where aching' body and troubled mind
Jes' seem to sort float away.
An' leave you fresh for the comin' day.
Tain't no secret, tain't no trick
You can do it on pavin' board
With regular mattress, it's a snaf.
And the regular kind's called SANOTUF.
There ain't no substitute, look till you find
The Ventilated, NEVER-Sprayed SANOTUF-kind.

Made by ROBERTI BROS.
ASK YOUR FURNITURE STORE

Construction of New Dairy Products Plant Under Way



Above—Bird's-eye view of future plant to be occupied by Adohr Creamery Company and below, the new creamery building.

ADOHR EXTENSION PLANNED

Creamery Begins Construction Work on First Unit of Ambitious Building Program

Announcing a program of expansion involving the expenditure of a large sum in buildings and equipment, the Adohr Creamery Company has begun the construction of the first unit in a distributing and pasteurized dairy products plant which will set another milestone in Los Angeles industrial progress. The creamery is being built on a twelve and a half acre site at the corner of La Cienega Boulevard and Eighteenth street.

Investment in the first unit of the plant, now nearing completion, is said to be over \$500,000, and includes a main building devoted to pasteurized products, refrigeration, offices and laboratories, which will be equipped with the latest and most modern machinery for handling milk on a large scale. Two large auxiliary buildings will house the automotive and delivery equipment. With a force of men and a twenty-four-hour schedule the work of finishing the buildings and installation of machinery is going forward rapidly, and the owners expect the plant to be in operation early in June.

Keeping pace with the rapid industrial development of Southern California, the Adohr creamery is present expansion to take over the retail delivery of its dairy products in Los Angeles. The Adohr Stock Farm on Valley boulevard has long been known as the home of the largest herd of Guernsey cattle in the world, and the certified milk produced and distributed there has won wide recognition for the high quality of Southern California's milk supply, by the blue ribbons and first awards it has received in national milk quality contests in all divisions of the country.

Although identical in ownership, the Adohr Stock Farms and the Adohr Creamery Company are separate and unconnected, and the latter will act as the distributing agent in Los Angeles for the milk produced at the farms, as well as producing a complete line of pasteurized milk products which will be carried directly to its customers by its own retail delivery system.

The Adohr interests are owned by Merritt H. Adamson and R. R. Adamson. In commenting on his company's expansion, Mr. Adamson said yesterday:

"The location of our new creamery plant begins the development of a section of Los Angeles hitherto unopened. The territory lying between the Los Angeles city proper and the beach is destined to become the home of a large part of Los Angeles' second million of population, and we are developing a new manufacturing enterprise in this territory which will distribute over the great metropolitan areas of Los Angeles from a point toward which the center of population is moving."

"I believe it is only by far-sighted planning that our company, or any Los Angeles organization, can hope to keep up with the rapid growth of our city, and we are preparing to build and expand to our utmost capacity so that we may be a forward hand in hastening the development of Los Angeles."

for \$50 Can you guess?

See Page 2, Part II.

around each of the thirty-nine operating firms.

Isn't this worth while striving for? Five hundred Times readers won prizes last week. Surely you're not just as they—and have just as good ideas.

And to those who previously have been entrants in the most progressive of contests, "you're on coming!" There're no limitation you may write or submit. There's no limitation on the number of advertisements you may write about a single firm. For the more you have, the better chance you have of winning. Kindly come in to the office of the Times for the week will be made, as usual, in next Sunday's Times.

But to be eligible for this week's prizes you must have your entries turned in to the office of the Times by 5 p.m. today.

Remember: An Austrian woman barber who owned a toner parlor in Buenos Aires is doing more business than any other barber shop in that city.

Rules and Prizes Los Angeles Zain \$10,000 Ad-Writing Contest

(Copyright, 1926, Z. A. S.)

1—Five prizes will be given each week for eight weeks for the best ads written for each concern listed below. Winners announced in The Times each Sunday or as soon thereafter as possible.

2—In addition to above, a \$50 prize will be awarded weekly for the best ad of all submitted each week.

SPECIAL GRAND PRIZE

For the week ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, a beautiful Egyptian Kodak and Kodascope camera, for taking and exhibiting your own pictures, will be awarded for the best ad submitted during the week, the regular cash prize of \$50 being awarded for the second best advertisement.

3—A grand prize of \$500 cash will be paid for the best ad of all ads submitted during the campaign.

4—Each week's contest will close at 6 p.m. each Tuesday and ads arriving too late will be automatically entered in the following week's contest and so on for eight weeks.

5—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received prior to 6 p.m. June 22, 1926.

6—Everyone may compete for prizes except professional advertising writers and newspaper employees.

7—A person may receive more than one prize. The contest may be entered at any time.

8—You may write about any one or all of the concerns or products listed and submit as many ads as you wish.

9—There are no obligations. You do not have to subscribe to the paper, pay an entrance fee, or clip coupons.

10—An ad may consist of a word, phrase, slogan, poem, letter, essay or regular advertisement.

11—Each ad, advertising letter or slogan must be written on one separate piece of paper, at least postcard size. Any number may be included in the same envelope. Put the name of the advertiser on the top of the ad, and your name and address on the back of the sheet.

12—Ads will be judged by a committee of Los Angeles advertising men and women.

13—An ad will be with paper, together with the name and address of the winner, each week.

14—It is not necessary to write elaborate advertisements; illustrations and layouts are not needed. Write what you think about these merchants' articles, and the products advertised in the campaign.

15—An ad sent in by contestants will become the property of the advertiser, to be used as he sees fit. No advertisements returned.

16—In the event of a tie the prize will be awarded to each winner.

ESCAPED PRISONER CAPTURED

Long Beach Jail Inmate Who Assaulted Keeper in Break Taken Here

Surprised at the home of a friend at Concord and Barlow streets, Abe Rubin, 33 years of age, who escaped from the Long Beach jail, where he was serving a long term as a bootlegger, was arrested last night and lodged in the City Jail. Rubin will be returned to the beach city jail.

According to Officers German and Trainer of the Boyle Heights station, the arresting officers, Rubin had his break for liberty made because Long Beach jail officials had treated him unfairly and was making him unhappy.

He also said that he will make another attempt at liberty when he is released, according to the officers.

When Rubin escaped, he counted down the cell at 6 a.m. to the night jailer, J. A. Maganety, and Walter Beck, a trusty, made their usual morning round to collect the dash to freedom alone.

When Maganety entered the cell Rubin at once threw the blanket over his head and bore him to the floor, stunning the jailer by pounding him in the face.

Beck, threatened by the prisoner, ran out of the jail to the roof of the City Hall and yelled for help, but could not make himself heard. Rubin took Maganety's keys and led the jailer into his own cell, then used them to free himself at the remaining doors of the descending seven flights of stairs to the street. He left the keys on the stairway.

The trusty went around the edge of the roof until he reached Maganety's cell, where he obtained the jailer's police whistle through the bars. His blasts roused firemen at fire headquarters and a block and a half away, who then round the police. They found the keys and released the jailer.

Rubin was sentenced in January to serve 25 days in the Long Beach jail, after which he will serve 300 days in the County Jail.

When arrested he gave his address as 217 Boyle avenue, Los Angeles.

Rubin was taken to the beach city jail, after which he was released.

Rubin was sentenced in January to serve 25 days in the Long Beach jail, after which he will serve 300 days in the County Jail.

When arrested he gave his address as 217 Boyle avenue, Los Angeles.

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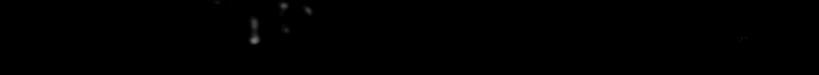
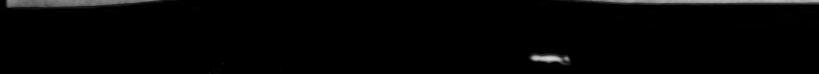
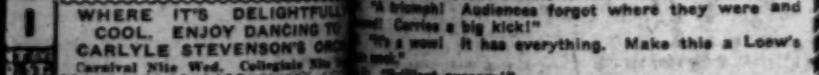
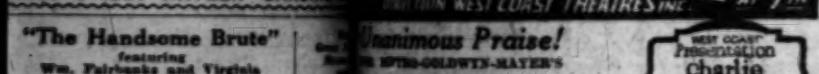
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MAY 17, 1926.—[PART II]

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Amusements—Entertainments



PLAYDOM

CASTS RADIANT SPELL
CHARM OF "MUSIC MASTER"
STILL PREVAILS

By Edwin Schallert

"The Music Master" still has the power to touch the heart of the theater audience.

While the passing of time may have taken something away from the plot and circumstance of this play, in which David Wardfield gained perhaps his greatest fame, the appeal of its humanness remains strangely radiant.

Shadows of sentiment and of the past hovered around the stage at the Morosco Theatre, where the study of life and art is a art.

The play by Charles Klein, was presented yesterday afternoon, and exerted a spell that was eloquent of affecting interest and of charm.

It was one of the most beautiful matinees lately enjoyed in any theater.

There were perhaps quite a few persons attending who found in them the kind of an extra touch of unrestrained fashion of this pair of comedians dominate the show.

In this respect, "Fair o' Fools" does not reveal any major differences from their offerings of previous years.

There is a difference, however,

in the quality of the plot, although when one considers musical comedy, with an idea behind it, there are several dancing numbers, excellently done, and several songs which are given good rendition.

The performers who attend the Matinée, where this musical show opened last night, will, of course, anticipate just what to expect.

The comedy of human affairs unrestrained fashion of this pair of comedians dominate the show.

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KOLB AND DILL IN FUN-RIOT

BY HERBERT MOULTON

A musical comedy that is a little herself puts in an appearance, quite unexpectedly.

As I have said, the musical element of the show is decidedly out of the family plot. There are several dancing numbers, excellently done, and several songs which are given good rendition.

But these offerings are somewhat superfluous, that after all, what

Moers, Kolb and Dill say and do comprises the real entertainment.

There is nothing particularly

about the plot of the vocal selections.

"Tell Me Little Star,"

sung by Doris Duncan and Donald Carroll, is perhaps the best of the group, which includes Fred Astaire, I Knew I Knew, "Dreamland Faces" and "No One Else."

A humorous number, "Wild Oats,"

was the sole offering by Kolb and Dill.

Miss Duncan, as Kolb's daughter,

has a pleasing voice and gives a most commendable performance throughout.

The other honors, however, must be given to the wife, played by Julia Blane. Some of her trouping is a trifle broad, it is true, but this did not detract from her charm.

Miss Blane, with Kolb and Dill, has a wide latitude of expression

seems to be the prevailing thing in comedies of this kind. Her byplay with Kolb is responsible for a large share of the laughs.

Of the others who give interesting performances, Jackson Mairav, in the guise of a motion-picture director, is the most interesting.

Donald Carroll makes the most of his art as the daughter's

husband. Letty Lathrop, the

impersonator of Letty Lathrop, in the guise of a motion-picture actress, and

George Cunningham, as the

father of the daughter, are to be regarded more in the nature

of burlesque than of comedy.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ORANGE SHOW IS POPULAR

Anaheim Hosts to Biggest Crowd in History

Exhibit Attracts Many Los Angeles Visitors

Civic Clubs to Entertain Guests Today

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

ANAHEIM, May 16.—This little Orange county city today entertained more visitors than during any one day in its history. The occasion was the California Valentine Orange Show which was packed with at least 20,000 persons during the day and more coming as the evening wore on. The show, which is held at a large building room was a great success. All auto parks were filled to capacity, restaurants were unable to care for the throngs and all in the city were interested in the happenings of the show. It costs a lot of money to put on a show of this magnitude of the sixth show, but Dr. H. A. Johnston, president of the Orange Show, said all indications point to the financial success of the exposition.

It was Los Angeles County Day and thousands from the neighboring county came to see the show. The Los Angeles county display was first prize in the class of displays without mechanical action. It was also a sort of record for the number of visitors of the German Society who came over from Los Angeles and engaged in a concert with the members of the German Society of Anaheim. This was one of the big features of the program.

During the day the program was followed by a series of artistic performances. Star, Carlis, soprano, Barker, ballad singer, Ashley Sisters, King Brothers, Venice Ballroom Orchestra and Dutton's Society Chorus.

The shows include not only the big feature tent with twelve feature displays, a raffle display which is to be held on Saturday night, a display of citrus fruits ever made by the organization, an automobile show, an industrial show, an art exhibit and a joy ride. The whole affair will be open every day and with 25,000 people in attendance since Thursday night, when the show opened, there seems little doubt that the show will run to the limit. It is expected 100,000 attendances.

Tomorrow will be civic day, it is expected in view of the fact that it is designated as Long Beach and Loma Day. The small city will have an automobile show to be held along with a band and hundreds of former townsfolk. The show continues until next Sunday night.

INGLEWOOD FACTORY MAKES FINE RECORD

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

INGLEWOOD, May 16.—A "clean story" is that being broadcast by C. E. Smoot of the Smoot-Holman Company of this city. It is to the effect that this concern is now producing from sixty to sixty-five bath tubs a day here.

The growth of this concern is an example of the tendency of Southern California industry to get down to basic principles. It originated out of an amateurish plan of buying its enamels and the metal on which they are applied, the concern now has its own huge storage tanks for its own metal, mixing and shaping it, and even makes its own enamels.

Notwithstanding the decline in demand for enamel kitchenware, the demand for other items has increased by leaps and bounds for stoves, refrigerators and for hospital, surgical and laboratory use. Physicians, because of their use of enamel, have given impetus to the enamel business, as enamelware is the most satisfactory container for the acid jellies.

RUSH CONSTRUCTION

Work on Long Beach Breakwater Progresses Nicely

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 16.—Rapid progress in the construction of the Long Beach breakwater is indicated in reports filed with the city that show that practically 1000 feet of the structure already has been constructed and that actual delivery of rock for the base of the breakwater will begin in June. The work, which has been carried out under the direction of the Hause Construction Company of Oakland, which also has the contract for the east and west moles of the harbor entrance, is up to schedule, company officials reported.

Approximately 75,000 tons of rock are being brought to Long Beach Harbor from the quarry in Riverside county each month and this is being utilized on the construction of both moles and the bulkhead on the east ends of the mole. With the completion next month of the dumping of this rock for the moles, additional crews will be taken from the moles and put to work on the breakwaters, it was announced today.

SCHOOL FOR POLICE TO OPEN AT ANAHEIM

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

ANAHEIM, May 16.—Initiation in this city of a police school similar to the school for officers maintained in connection with the Los Angeles police department, was announced today by Chief of Police J. S. Martin.

Instructions in the school to be under the direction of Sgt. Johnstone, an instructor in the Los Angeles school, who was secured to institute the local classes.

Blackboard talks and practical demonstrations will be the chief weekly lessons. Particular attention is to be paid to the newly adopted city traffic ordinance.

AIRPLANES HELP SAVE BIG CROP

Imperial Valley Ranchers Employ Flyers to Aid in Mildew Eradication

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

EL CENTRO, May 16.—In an effort to eradicate the mildew that threatens serious damage to the 22,000-acre cantaloupe crop now maturing in Imperial Valley, a group of ten of the largest growers have agreed to finance the use of an airplane to spray the fields with a sulphur compound that is believed to furnish a remedy.

Arrangements have been made with a firm of cooperative aviators that are now operating successfully in the Southern States in the cotton boll-weevil-infested areas.

It is claimed that a forty-acre field can be effectively covered in less than half an hour, the plane flying close to the ground and using the propeller blast to spread the spray.

Unless these experiments prove successful, it is estimated that mildew will damage as much as 35 cent of the crop in some fields.

That the damage has not been serious up to the present time, is indicated by the fact that the daily average of cantaloupe reached the 100 mark this week, the total output for the season being slightly under 1000 carloads to date.

Market prices have been uniform, high, for this season, and growers have realized a substantial profit on melons shipped to market.

During the past year, the Imperial Valley has been a sort of resort for the members of the German Society who came over from Los Angeles and engaged in a concert with the members of the German Society of Anaheim. This was one of the big features of the program.

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VALLEY STARTS ITS PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

CHATHORPE, May 16.—All San Fernando Valley communities will join in a Memorial Day service Sunday afternoon, May 30, at Oakwood Cemetery, according to plans made known today.

Among those to speak on the program as now planned will be Rev. Dr. Parquharson, pastor of the Van Nuys Methodist Church; Rev. Clyde F. McNeil, pastor of the Owensmouth Community Church, and Rev. George C. Nichols, pastor of the Chatsworth Community Church.

Nelson A. Gray, pioneer Chatsworth rancher, also will be one of the speakers. Music numbers will be given by the Owensmouth High School band and the Chatsworth Male Quartet. H. J. Breeze, superintendent of the cemetery, will be in charge of the services. More than 1000 persons are expected to attend the ceremonies which may become an annual affair.

ROB MARKET MAN

Bandits Take Victim Many Miles From Home

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 16.—Two well-dressed, armed and unmasked bandits held up George W. Field, 72, East Colorado street, last night, took \$1000 in cash and \$100 in checks from him and drove him from Pasadena to Los Angeles in their car before they released him, he reported to police.

Field had just entered his car after he had counted and pocketed the day's receipts at his meat market when bandits stepped up to his machine, one of them grasping him by the coat and the other shoving a revolver in his ribs. They forced him to get out of his car and enter their which was parked a few feet away. One of the men, keeping him covered with a gun, forced Field to drop on the ground in front of the machine, while they relieved him of the cash and checks and drove to the 700 block on Hartford street in Los Angeles. Field was released. He gave a fairly good description of the robbers.

SUPERVISORS MEET TO DISCUSS ROAD PETITION

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

BAKERSFIELD, May 12.—Supervisors of Mono, Inyo, Tulare, Kings and Kern counties may meet in Bakersfield May 21, at El Tejon Hotel to discuss the highway petition now being circulated by the Automobile Club of Southern California, according to plans outlined by the Bakersfield Realty Board.

The petition was sponsored by the Automobile Club, calls for an annual appropriation of \$5,000,000, by the State Legislature to the Highway Commission for road construction, including a petition for a state highway, for a portion of funds according to the population and income of districts, according to those who have submitted the initial document. A sufficient petition having been signed, the bill will be made an issue on the next State ballot.

TO PROBATE WILL

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

VISALIA, May 16.—Mary A. Wallace, widow of the late Superior Judge W. B. Wallace of Tulare, is contesting the will of her husband, for probation of the estate of the deceased. The property as set forth includes a house and lot in Visalia, part of another house and lot in Visalia, a small acreage in the Sierra Heights tract of Fresno county.

Aside from the real property, a number of personal effects have been invested in stocks and bonds, the exact sum not being disclosed.

COLTON COMPANY BUILDS NEW GIN

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SANTA BARBARA, May 16.—The vanguard of nearly 1000 Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, delegates to the Grand Lodge and Grand Temple meeting here, last night, had time to attend the annual State convention of the orders. Hundreds of others from the various districts of the state, including the delegates from the San Joaquin Valley, attended the meeting.

The gin here is on the five-acre Gardner tract, the main part of the industrial district, on which the globe company recently took a long lease.

KNIGHTS GATHER FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

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FOR NATIONAL PLAYGROUND

Oxnard Man Starts Agitation to Have Community Service Put Into Hands of State Committee

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

OXNARD, May 16.—For the purpose of bringing about the appointment of a special State Recreation Committee F. J. Hokin, secretary of Oxnard Community Service and local representative of the National Playground and Recreation Association of America, has communicated with Gov. Richardson. Hokin received a reply from the Governor in which the chief executive stated he would be glad to consider the suggestions.

"I am making diligent search to find out if I have any legal authority to appoint a committee such as you suggest," the Governor wrote and added that he would do everything within his power to name a group to go into the matter of recreation on a State-wide basis.

Dr. Hokin, who is keenly interested in the development of recreation in its largest meaning, is endeavoring to follow up a plan started by the Los Angeles City Council last year when national outdoor recreation was discussed.

Dr. Clements, who is one of the most widely known scientists working on plant life, has expressed a desire to follow up a plan started by the Los Angeles City Council last year when national outdoor recreation was discussed.

Dr. Clements visited the Santa Maria and Guadalupe stations and the knowledge resulting from a study being made to the eastern market with Chicago, New York, and the principal cities of the country.

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